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It's 'now or never' for Charles Street

by Trevor Bevins

DORCHESTER has been told that it could be "now or never" for the town's Charles Street redevelopment.

Investors and traders are ready now for the scheme to go ahead – but might be less interested if market conditions change.

The sacrifice with getting on with the project next year could be cutting social housing from the scheme and parking chaos for more than two years – causing losses for town centre businesses.

Goulds, the town's biggest independent trader, has already spoken out against the scheme because of the inevitable disruption.

Dorchester Town councillors backed the project at a special planning meeting on Monday after hearing from developers Simons. They will now ask the district council to impose conditions over the level of affordable homes, a parking scheme being in place prior to development starting and using a payment of around £200,000 from the development to improve South Street.

Measures will also be requested to protect and display any archaeological finds.

Town councillors were left in no doubt that the viability of the project could be put at risk if around a third of the 67 homes proposed for the site had to be affordable. Simons development manager Mark Hawthorne warned that the company understood the political sensibilities of providing lower cost homes on the site but said that if there was a "via-

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■ **FINE weather – and traditional and new attractions - helped Dorset County Show pull in a crowd of 60,000 over the weekend. Stunt displays, dancing sheep and a record-breaking interest in home-crafts were among the highlights at the busy show site as well as carriage racing (pictured).**

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DR David Cove has been in Dorchester since 1981 when he was appointed Consultant Physician to Dorset County Hospital. His specialities were general medicine, diabetes and endocrinology (hormones). He was medical director for four years and, among other things, was involved with developing clinical governance.

He started his medical career at Birmingham University, qualified there and then undertook a number of posts and research mainly in the West Midlands.

He has just taken over as Chairman of the Dorchester and Sherborne Citizens' Advice Bureau.

60 SECOND INTERVIEW

■ WHAT brought you to Dorset?
It was a combination of the post and the area - it's a lovely part of the world to come to and at the time there was the prospect of a new hospital, although that didn't come for some years. It was an exciting opportunity.
When I first arrived we were admitting acute medicine to Dorset County and Weymouth and District hospitals and I also did clinics in Dorchester, Weymouth, Bridport, Blandford and Sherborne.

■ DID you know about area before you came?
No, I didn't. I had to look it up on the map, but I found out about it pretty quickly. My first impressions were of a lovely county town with a delightful rural area and the sea close by as well, ideal in many ways.

■ ARE you attracted to the sea?
I like windsurfing and swimming and a bit of snorkelling. I'm not windsurfing at the moment; although I did until a couple of years ago…I might have another go.

■ YOU stayed, you didn't move on?
At the time I was appointed consultants which meant you tended to stay in the same place. In training you would move from post to post but in a consultant post you were expected to be there for life. It's a bit different now and people do move more now.

■ WHEN did you retire?
From the NHS in April 2013. I had been part-time for a few years and had been gradually reducing hours from the age of 60, but I properly retired at the age of 66. It would have been very difficult to suddenly stop.

■ DO you have any hobbies?
I guess gardening is the main hobby, it takes up quite a lot of time; I also started doing a bit of sculpture in a very amateurish way about four years ago. I'm not very good, but I enjoy it.

■ YOUR retirement will now be partially taken over by your new role with the CAB. How did that come about?
I wanted to do something worthwhile and I had family who used to work for CAB years ago as well as many patients who benefitted from the CAB. The opportunity to take up the chair came up and I thought that would be a good thing to do and a real challenge. I've come to it cold so I'm on a steep learning curve, which I'm actually enjoying. Everyone has been most helpful in explaining CAB and my job, and the job that they do. I've also, with client's permission, sat in on a number of sessions which I found very instructive. I've been terribly impressed by the staff at the CAB.

■ AND they deal with so many people?
Yes, we're currently working out the figures for this year in the run up to the annual meeting on October 9th but for 2012-13 the bureau dealt with 5,590 clients who between them had 17,068 issues to be resolved. The numbers are quite staggering.

■ I WOULD imagine funding must be a problem even though many of the 'staff' are volunteers?
It's a constant and continuing worry. The core of our funding comes from local government and their budgets are being cut. I know they are doing a review of their expenditure for 2016 onwards and although they are very supportive of CAB they do have their hands tied and this work is non-statutory.
But the councils are aware of the issues. They know if they don't have the CAB helping with people's debt issues there is a risk they could become homeless and then the local authorities have to sort that out, at very much higher expense. We would argue that funding the CAB is money very well spent.

■ WERE you surprised about how much poverty and problems there are in this area, which on the face of it appears affluent?
I have been aware of it for a long time really, through medicine. Rural poverty is hidden away, it doesn't hit you in the face like urban poverty. There are a lot of people who are making do and organising their lives as best they can on very little, particularly with house prices being high and the cost of transport locally.

■ DO you have favourite authors?
Orwell, Greene, Isabel Allende I like.

■ FAVOURITE films and music?
Classical music and a certain amount of jazz. We go to the Dorchester Film Society and enjoy that very much, there's a whole variety of things there. I thoroughly enjoyed 'The Angel's Share' which was along the lines of 'Whisky Galore'. It was a wonderful film, very funny.

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Have your say on community justice

by Trevor Bevins

MORE than 850 responses have been received about how anti-social behaviour and low-level crime is dealt with in the county.

Dorset Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC), Martyn Underhill launched the three month consultation in June.

Mr Underhill said the recent Anti-social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act places a statutory duty on all PCCs to develop a list of "Community Remedies". From this autumn, victims will be able to select the punishment for the offender from a menu of options.

Community Remedies are likely to include measures such as repairing damage to property, cleaning up graffiti or receiving a punishment proportionate to the crime.

Victims can also ask the offender direct questions, mediate or receive an apology. By bringing together the offender with the victim of their crime, it's hoped they will better understand the impact of their actions. Community Remedy is a way of delivering justice without going through the traditional court process.

Dorset Police and Crime Commissioner Martyn Underhill said: "Last year there were around 80 recorded incidents of anti-social behaviour every day of the year in Dorset.

These low level crimes have a massive impact on the area and therefore it is vital I hear from as many residents as possible on how we should punish offenders."

"Community Remedies give victims a greater voice and puts them at the heart of the punishment for the offender and helps the offender to break the cycle of crime. I am passionate about victim care – this is something the people of Dorset have been asking for and victims want this option as an alternative to the court process."

To take part in the consultation, please visit the website at www.dorset.pcc.police.uk and click on the link from the homepage or call the office on 01202 223966 to request a hard copy.

Gardeners needed to grow grass free lawn

GARDENERS across the Dorchester area are being invited to help grow a 'grass-free' lawn for the Borough Gardens – on the site of the former bowling green.

Volunteers are signing up this month to grow trays of plants such as Milkwort, Bird's Foot Trefoil, Horseshoe Vetch, Violet, Red Clover, Thyme and other plants.

The idea, from Dorset Wildlife Trust conservation officer, Joy Wallis, was taken up by the town council after she investigated the idea and took some councillors to see a grass free lawn.

The plants, grown densely in seed trays, once established will be planted out in a patchwork to create a stunning looking lawn which requires little cutting or weeding and is almost weed resistant as well as helping bees, butterflies and a range of insects.

If anyone has space for a few seed trays in a greenhouse, conservatory, or windowsill they can collect seed trays, peat-free compost and seeds from Poundbury Gardens, Dorchester, next Friday, September 12th and on Saturday, September 20th.

Once grown a Grand Planting Day in Dorchester Borough Gardens, will be held on Easter Monday, April 6th, 2015.

Peter Mann, Mayor of Dorchester, said: "I am delighted to give my support to this exciting project and, in collaboration with Dorchester Town Council and Dorset Wildlife Trust, to make it my special Mayoral Appeal for 2014 /15.

"It will add still further interest and colour to our beautiful Borough Gardens. It will attract large numbers of bees and butterflies, recently in sad decline. This is probably the first such project in any town in Britain and I very much hope that it will involve large numbers of people of all ages. The results will be for all of us and all future generations to appreciate and enjoy."

Donations can be sent to: The Mayor's Appeal, c/o The Mayor's Secretary, Dorchester Town Council, 19 North Square, Dorchester, DT1 1JF or to Dorset Wildlife Trust, Grass Free Lawn Project, Brooklands Farm, Forston, Dorchester, DT2 7AA.

Fundraisers needed for CAB

DORCHESTER, Sherborne and District Citizens Advice Bureau is looking for people to organise events to raise money so that it can expand its work in the community.

Bureau manager Daniel Cadisch said: "We always welcome volunteers to train as advisors and help us deliver free and independent advice to people facing major problems.

"Now I am also appealing for people to come and help us raise funds so that we can extend our services and projects.

"I especially want to establish a mental health advisor for the Dorchester area to follow on from the success of the service we already run in Sherborne. And we need to fund a home visiting specialist to help people who can't get to our offices through disability, illness or lack of transport.

"This bureau needs an extra £24,000 to bring about both of these vital projects. We are a charity and depend on grants and donations for all the work we do to help people who turn to us for help.

"We have been called the People's Champion because of the way we help people deal with issues like employment, housing, debt and benefits. Our workload increases every year and I would be delighted if supporters would hold fundraising events, big and small, because it would make such a difference to the people who rely on us."

The bureau's board of trustees is hoping to hold a live music day in Dorchester in June of next year as well as a range of smaller events such as a quiz night and cake sales to keep the money coming in.

Mr Cadisch said: "People would get a lot of fun and satisfaction from getting together to organise events that everyone will enjoy and would help us continue – and expand – our work in this community. Friends who could spare a bit of time might like to get involved and come up with new ways to raise money."

Anyone willing to help can find out more by email at: bureau@dorchester.cabnet.org.uk or by phoning either of the offices: Dorchester 01305-269051 or Sherborne: 01935-815694

The bureau has around 100 volunteers and 24 paid staff working from both offices. It also runs projects and holds outreach services throughout the area and last year it helped more than 6,000 clients.

CAB manager Daniel Cadisch

Development should include affordable housing say council

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bility gap" it would become less likely.

He said affordable homes would simply make the project less attractive to investors and force the company, or the district council, or both, to further subsidise those homes. He claimed there had never been a better time than now to push on with the scheme.

There was also concern about the level of public parking if spaces had to be allocated to apartment owners – 20 spaces have already been lost through a re-design leaving 464 spaces in a two-storey car park. The number of homes has gone from 18 to 67 with the removal of a hotel from the project following the opening of the Premier Inn at Brewery Square.

The Simons team revealed that crucial talks with the district and county councils over parking for the 30-month build phase had yet to reach a conclusion and nothing had been firmly agreed about an archaeological dig, which would also delay the building project.

Parking solutions being looked at include a park and ride, including a site at Poundbury.

Both Marks and Spencer and Waitrose are lined up to be anchor stores with a third, undisclosed, company also involved in talks over one of the larger units on the site. In all 24 shop units are now being planned with four kiosks. The project is claimed to create 600 jobs, 250 during construction, and could open in 2018.

Monday night's meeting also heard that the project may also include a public square at the bottom end of the Thomas Hardye arcade.

Town councillor Molly Rennie said that the principle of affordable homes on the site should remain: "We desperately need houses and flats, especially for young people to work in Dorchester…we've got people crying out for homes and the district council does have a policy that a percentage of homes in new developments should be affordable…we don't want the district council to renege on that element."

ARTIST'S impression of the Charles Street development

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Public to have say on future of fire service

A WIDE ranging consultation to consider options for the future of Dorset Fire and Rescue Service is at its midway point.

But there is still a chance to have your say on the future of the fire and rescue service.

Until October 20th, members of the public will be able to give their views on options including closer working with local authorities and the police through to a possible merger with Wiltshire and Swindon Fire Authority.

Darran Gunter, Chief Fire Officer of Dorset Fire and Rescue Service said: "DFRS has 40 front-line fire engines, 33 of which are crewed by on-call or retained firefighters. Our response arrangements are therefore very efficient. We also undertake over 12,000 home safety checks a year and work with a range of partners to make our communities safer.

He added: "However, like all public services, we face significant financial challenges. Our potential deficit in 2017/18 ranges between £2.3million and £3.2million. I am passionate about protecting front-line services and for this reason would encourage everyone to take part in this consultation.

"Whilst currently a combination with Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service is the preferred option for both the Fire Authority and I, it is really important that communities, partners and businesses let us have their views on this and other scenarios that we are consulting on."

Councillor Rebecca Knox, Chairman of Dorset Fire Authority said: "We have a fantastic fire and rescue service and I am sure you, like the authority, want to do whatever you can to ensure the service continues to keep the communities of Dorset safe.

"DFRS's advice and support reaches out to many vulnerable groups and I am particularly proud of our work with young people, protecting future generations.

She added: "We all want to continue this great work, but it does cost and our budget is under huge pressure, scenario three at this stage assists us best.

"Please look carefully at the consultation, take part and help us continue to provide you with a great service, we can do this only with greater financial savings."

The consultation can be accessed at www.dorsetfire.gov.uk/working-with-us/about-us/strengthening-our-fire-and-rescue-service/.

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Why are experts needed?

I HAVE read recently in the local press that Dorset County Council will be spending money on 'external expertise' to 'transform and run the authority more efficiently'.

I am at a loss to understand why this is because on checking the county council website I find that the senior management team is very highly paid as follows. The chief executive is £146,000, the deputy chief executive is £120,933, the director of children's services is £112,302, the director of the environment and the economy is £112,302 and the director of adult and community services is £115,175 which comes to a glorious total of £606,712.00.

These people, I hope, are chosen for their experience and expertise in these various fields of management and as you can see from the figures above, very highly paid as well. Surely it must be in their remit when recruited to these positions that they will be expected to run their respective organisations in the most efficient and economical way.

For the council leader to warn that outside experts are to be brought in surely is a very bad reflection on their skills which allow them to earn such high salaries.

These directors should take full responsibility for the economic and efficient running of the authority and be accountable, through the elected representatives, to the electorate or not be in the post at all.

Douglas Beazer
Beaminster

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LOCAL triathlete Chris Walker has again won the Dorchester Triathlon.

The Bustinskin club member completed the swim-bike-run course in one hour and four minutes, three minutes clear of his nearest rival Jack Wiltshire from the North Dorset Tri Club and another minute clear of third place Chris Burton.

The event has been postponed from earlier in the year after part of the roof of the Dorchester Sports Centre was dislodged in a storm, reducing the length of the pool until repairs could be made.

New future for activity centre

JULIE MacDougall hopes to make the site an asset for the community

DORCHESTER'S Mayor Peter Mann officially opened a revitalised centre on the outskirts of Dorchester which will provide activities for a number of disadvantaged groups.

The Whitfield Rural Activity Centre, which is on the road from the Poundbury Industrial estates to Bradford Peverell, has been closed for almost two years after the NHS decided it could no longer afford to run it.

Now a not for profit organisation, which has been running activities at Rylands Farm near Sherborne, has taken it over and will open its doors to the public. Dorchester's Mayor, Councillor Peter Mann, cut the ribbon to declare the venture officially open and said he was sure the venture would be an asset to the local community.

The centre will provide activities for youngsters who find themselves not in education, or work; young parents, people with mental health issues, ex-offenders and older people.

Old art rooms at the centre, including one with a potter's wheel, have been brought back into use; the centre also boats a kitchen and hopes to be able to offer meals, as well as a range of greenhouses which can be used for horticulture.

The centre will work with a range of local organisations.

Care farm co-ordinator Julie MacDougall said she hopes to a positive influence for users in the community.

She said: "We are saving a resource for Dorchester because if we don't make a go of it I think it will be lost and that would be a shame."

Are you in the mood for creative writing?

The theme for this year's open flash fiction competition being run by Dorset Writers Network, in conjunction with the Phoenix Legacy, is "I really wasn't in the mood".

The phrase needs to be used in the title or text of a 300 word story and be in context. Anyone over 16 years old, who lives in Dorset, can take part.

Competition entries need to be submitted before September 30th.

There are two age groups, 16- 25 year old and 25 plus. Entry details and rules are available from - Sue@dorsetwritersnetwork.co.uk. There is an entry fee of £4 per story.

Finalists will be invited to read and have their story displayed at the Dorchester Library on Saturday, October 18th before the final judging for the winners.

The competition is part of a larger collaborative event "I'm in the Mood" being held at Dorchester Library and Learning Centre to celebrate Mood Book Month.

As well as the flash fiction final, between 12pm and 4pm on October 18th, there will be a public speaking demonstration by Casterbridge Speakers and the Portland Philosophy Café will run join-in philosophy sessions.

There will also be free workshops on creative and poetry writing and how to enjoy giving a speech.

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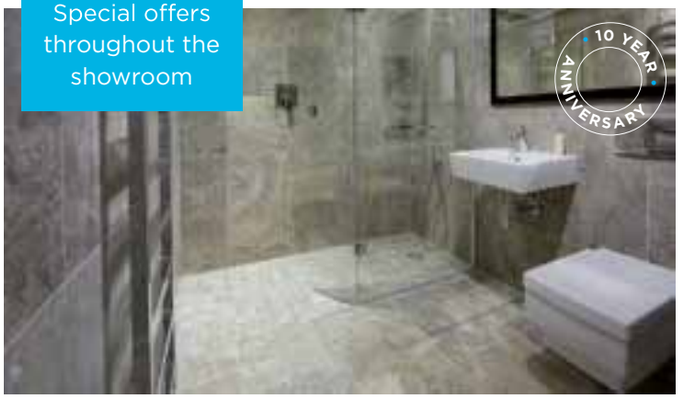

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Show-stopping weekend

Words by Trevor Bevins & photos by Andy Worth

JUDGING of rare breeds takes place

FROM left Sally and Ian Condon with Brian Caddy and Sue Worth in character as Private and Mrs Cantle from the New Hardy Players promoting their current charity performances of Thomas Hardy's Wessex Scenes

FINE weather - and traditional and new attractions - helped Dorset County Show pull in a crowd of 60,000 over the weekend.

Stunt displays, dancing sheep and a record-breaking interest in homecrafts were among the highlights at the busy show site.

Show secretary Sam Mackenzie-Green said the event had topped 500 trade stands with homecraft entries at over 2,300 for the first time.

The motorcycle stunt team Bolddog Lings thrilled the crowds in the main ring with death-defying leaps and stunts on both days while youngsters were as keen as ever to pet hounds from local hunts and cheer on competitors in traditional show-jumping and scurry racing.

The Vegetable Society's National Championships were at the show with dozens of classes with local chefs demonstrating their skills. A total of nine chefs presented a range of culinary skills throughout the weekend, most using locally sourced products to conjure up tasty delights for the entertainment of their audience.

Amont the more unusual exhibits was a 66ft corn dolly in a Welsh fan design made by Audrey Rolfe, 80, from Bridport, a member of the Guild of Straw. The piece was made up of more than 3,000 pieces of straw.

The harvest theme was celebrated by local churches including a harvest service conducted by Canon Jean Coates, with the Ven Paul Taylor, Archdeacon of Sherborne, at the organ.

Dorset Churches Together say they had a fantastic weekend at the show with visitors ranging from a 94-year-old, who had walked to the show from Prince of Wales Road, while small children drew pictures, made loom bracelets and played with building blocks and water.

But the event was also about doing business in Dorset – as testified by the 500 plus trade stands.

Three businesses - Liberty Fields, Dorset Wool and Chalkwalk Interiors - won a free stand to showcase their brands.

Sam Mackenzie-Green, Dorset County Show Secretary said: "The three winners were selected based on their very evident passion for their businesses, as well as the products they have created which we felt most successfully reflect the rural spirit of Dorset."

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PARISH council chairman, councillor Andrew Brewer addresses those who attended the memorial service on the Saturday morning at the Memorial stone

Village gathers to

THE village of Crossways, near Dorchester, recently commemorated its connections to WWII with a series of events and to mark the 25th anniversary of the installation of the RAF Warmwell Memorial in the village.

The village was the site of an RAF base and airfield during WWII, and the community gathered together to host a number of wartime themed events and a service of dedication for the village war memorial.

The weekend kicked off at the village hall, a former NAAFI gymnasium and cinema, which was filled to capacity with young and old for a concert party with the Purbeck Big Band.

Many wartime re-enactors who were in the village for the weekend attended the party in 40s style costume and danced to tunes from the likes of Glen Miller and the Ted Heath orchestra.

The event was topped off with the cutting of a special cake by Alfred Allsopp who was stationed at Warmwell during the war.

Saturday morning saw a re-dedication service take place at the war memorial itself. The Dorchester Durnovaria Silver Band accompanied the hymns and the service was led by The Reverend Peter Stevens, the former Rector of the parish, who dedicated the memorial 25 years ago.

Some veterans associated with the air base also attended.

Wreaths were laid by Squadron Leader Stu J. McColl on behalf of the RAF, and by Chairman Andrew Brewer of Crossways Parish Council.

The service was also attended by the Deputy Lord Lieutenant of Dorset, Richard Wilkin LVO MBE DL.

At the hall afterwards he praised the way in which

COUNCILLOR Andrew Brewer, Richard Wilkin LVO MBE DL and Alfred Allsop who cut a ceremonial cake *PHOTOS BY PAUL BREWER PHOTOGRAPHY*

CROSSWAYS Scout group in front of the Spitfire

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the village had cared for the memorial and the dignity with which the event had been organised.

Standards of local organisations had been carried in a parade, which preceded the service. This was led by members of the Portland Sea Cadets, who had also played the last post.

The service was followed by an exhibition of photographs and artefacts, which had been put together under the leadership of Anthony Cooke, local aviation historian and author of the book "Reflections of RAF Warmwell".

Several hundred people passed through the exhibition and the day ended with a screening of the film "Battle of Britain".

Sunday saw the culmination of the events with a 40s style fete held on the Queen Elizabeth II Playing Field. It was jammed packed with stalls and military vehicles incuding jeeps and a tank, and taking pride of place was a replica Spitfire.

The fete was opened by Eric Westrope, who, at the age of 94, travelled from his home in Wimborne with his family to relive some of his adventures at RAF Warmwell. His recollections enthralled many as he toured the exhibits. Mr Westrope's role at Warmwell to to man the anti aircraft guns on the perimeter of the aerodrome as well as being an orderly to the Commanding Officer. One of his earliest tasks had been to act as pallbearer at the funeral of a pilot killed in action and buried at nearby Warmwell Church.

The weekend of events was organised by Crossways Parish Council.

Chairman Andrew Brewer said: "I am enormously proud to represent Crossways and am reminded that there is a Spitfire on the badge of office I wear. Above all, I feel we have sent a clear message that we will continue to remember and this has been a great comfort to many of our more senior citizens who gave so much of their youth that we can enjoy ours."

Any proceeds raised from the weekend will be going to the upkeep of the village hall.

■ COUNCILLOR Andrew Brewer and Eric Weshope at the village fete on Sunday Morning

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Agnes celebrates 100th birthday with party

CENTENARIAN Agnes Land celebrated her 100th birthday in style at Colten Care's Castle View home in Dorchester.

She was joined by friends, family, staff and Dorchester Mayor Peter Mann at a special party, which included a "100" birthday cake made by the home's head chef.

Councillor Mann presented the birthday girl with a certificate to mark her centenary and a book called "Around Dorchester" by Christine McGee.

He also delivered a telegram and card from the Queen congratulating Agnes on reaching the landmark.

Agnes, who has lived at Colten Care's Castle View home for three years, did not retire until the age of 80.

She said that the secret to her long life was "hard work" as well as the odd glass of stout or tot of brandy although she no longer drinks.

"I worked for nine different landlords at a hotel. I was still at work when I was 80. It keeps you active," she said.

Councillor Mann added: "Congratulations to Agnes on reaching such a milestone. She has done wonderfully and has a lovely family."

Agnes worked for a pharmacist before marrying and having four children. They are Trevor, Terry, the late Michael and the late Rita.

Her great-grandchildren at the party were Tom, eight, and Evie, six, as well grandchildren, Edward and Alice.

Agnes moved to Castle View from Southwold in Suffolk to be near her son, Trevor who lives in Dorchester with his wife Christine and their family.

Agnes said: "I have made lots of friends here among the residents and staff.

"Everyone is very nice and there are many activities to join in."

Home manager Sarah Harper said that all the staff and residents wished Agnes many happy returns on turning 100.

"Agnes is a popular member of our Castle View family and we were all pleased to have the honour of sharing her landmark birthday with her," said Sarah.

Agnes was born in 1914 - the same year as the outbreak of the First World War.

DORCHESTER Mayor Peter Mann presents Agnes Land with her card from the Queen, a certificate and a book about Dorchester at her 100th birthday party at Colten Care's Castle View home in Dorchester

AGNES Land with her family, friends and Dorchester Mayor Peter Mann at her 100th birthday party at Colten Care's Castle View home in Dorchester

Cinema hosts charity screenings of Disney hit

DORCHESTER Odeon is staging two additional charity screenings of children's movie Frozen, this week.

Following the success of a charity screening for Julia's House, the cinema will host two more screenings of the Disney hit this Friday, September 12th and a week later on Friday 19th at 4pm for the charity, which is dedicated to children with life-limiting conditions.

Children's party planners Fairytales Parties, have agreed to support the events by bringing the film's stars Elsa and Anna along to meet the audience, where children will have the opportunity to have their pictures taken with them.

Donna Sibley of Julia's House, said: "We are really grateful to the Odeon for making this possible. We received wonderful feedback from the showing in July, and we are looking forward to doing it all again!"

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Craft fair more popular than ever

MORE than 30 stalls were on display when Weymouth Bay Methodist Church held its annual week-long art and crafts fair.

Everything was arranged across two floors with the ground floor given over to cards, jewellery, woodwork, paintings, knitted items, books, pottery, basketwork, Traidcraft and clothes.

On the top floor was embroidery as presented by three groups of embroiderers, Royal Manor, Chesil and West Country.

Co-organiser Andrew McLarty said: "We had more stallholders this year than in previous years and we seem to be growing every year we hold the event.

"Cards and pottery proved very popular and the message we get from stallholders is that they want us to hold the fair again next year.

"All the money we raise will go to church funds or local, national and international charities."

Pictured right are some of the embroiderers at the fair.

Beach motocross returns to Weymouth

WEYMOUTH Beach Motocross roars into the resort on October 11th-12th.

More than 200 motocross bike riders are expected to take to the sands for the main race day on the Sunday.

Weymouth and Portland Lions in partnership with Purbeck Motocross Club (PMC) have drawn up a fantastic programme of free entertainment for Saturday afternoon including the Odyssey Majorettes, Gorillaman on his quadbike and a motorcross demonstration.

Lions Activities Chairman Trevor Stratton said: "Weymouth Beach Motocross weekend is the original and the best beach motorsport event in Weymouth.

"We've been going 20 years and we pride ourselves in providing free entertainment to residents and visitors alike while raising money for local good causes.

"We try and introduce new features and build the event up every year, so come along and enjoy the free show and spend a little money at the stalls on the Esplanade selling everything from specialist motocross kit to hot food, cockles, bakery goods, sweets and fudge. We also have a range of children's rides and attractions to keep the whole family busy.

"We are also pleased to host a wide range of charity stalls. Already signed up are Somerset and Dorset Air Ambulance, Trimar, Melcombe Regis Rotary with Shelterbox.

"We do all this with help from local businesses to build the course, create the jumps and ramps and to pay for the production of the programme and to provide publicity.

PMC chairman Alf Stearn said: "We already have entries for this year's races and we can promise a great event, so Weymouth Esplanade is going to be an exciting place to be on Motocross Weekend!"

DEPUTY Mayor Christine James and grand-daughter Emily James tackle the bucking bull

NEARLY 30 stalls enticed people when Weymouth's Littlemoor 3 Zone group held a giant family fun day.

The event was held at Top Club Field and included displays by Portland's 2nd Edition Majorettes, zumba, cheerleading and the spectacular Simon Chainey with his fire act who also ran a circus skills workshop.

Organiser Jan Hinton said: "We also had singers, music, food and refreshments while cream teas were offered by Weymouth Breast Cancer Support Group.

"None of this would have been possible without the support of Synergy Housing, Working With You and our wonderful Weymouth community volunteers. The fun day, in its fourth year, was officially opened by Weymouth and Portland Deputy Mayor Councillor Christine James.

She said: "I think this fun day is a wonderful idea and it is so nice to see people come out and support their community.

"It was a real pleasure to open the fun day and it certainly had good weather which is so important for events like this."

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School helps reinvent PE kit

GIRLS from a Portland academy said unflattering PE kit was a major barrier for them being active.

So the students from the Isle of Portland Aldridge Community Academy agreed to work with Virgin Active (VA) and leading fashion designer Lexie Sport to come up with the perfect PE kit to give them the confidence to be more active.

Virgin said that national research showed 46 per cent of 16-year-old girls said they enjoyed being active but hated their school PE kit, 48 per cent admitted making excuses to get out of PE lessons and 28 per cent said they avoid sport because they feel ugly when wearing their PE kit.

The Portland girls were challenged by Lexie Sport founder Lily Rice to create their perfect PE kit with the winning design coming from 13-year old Emily Marshall.

The project demonstrated that simply changing the traditional PE kit to more modern leggings, high-necked collars and dark colours that hide sweat patches could have a major impact in driving higher engagement with PE in school, and in turn help to foster active lifestyles among young girls.

Now the academy is consulting with parents ahead of instituting plans to change the school PE kit.

EMILY is wearing the blue and white kit she designed and appears with Lily Rice from Lexie Sport, and head teacher Rob Russell

Emily said: "I enjoy exercise and know it is good for me but sometimes school PE kit made me feel very self-conscious. It was really exciting to have the opportunity to design my perfect PE kit. I hope that schools look at the findings of our work with the Active Inspiration campaign to encourage more girls to live active lifestyles."

VA managing director Matt Merrick said: "It is immensely rewarding to be able to give young girls a say in how best to tackle the problem of youth inactivity. However, both we and our partners in the Active Inspiration campaign are clear that this winning PE kit design is just the starting point, showing what makes girls feel confident.

"Virgin Active is now calling for schools, politicians and PE kit manufacturers to listen to these findings and consider incorporating them into the PE kits of the future, so that more young girls feel engaged with being active in their everyday lives."

IPACA head of campus Rob Russell said: "The new PE kit looks great. I'm proud of our pupils for not only creating these designs, but also for sharing their insight on how PE kit can be a barrier preventing young girls taking part in sport.

"As a school we will be acting on these findings to encourage more of the girls to reap the benefits of an active lifestyle. In consultation with parents, we will be looking to amend our uniform rules over the coming months to allow pupils more freedom of choice over their PE kit."

New in business? Join the club!

A CLUB for people wanting to start their own business launches in Weymouth and Portland on Thursday, September 11th.

The New in Business Club is supported by funding from the EU's European Regional Development Fund and membership is free.

It provides a forum for people to explore the challenges and opportunities of starting a business and is aimed at those with little or no experience of being self-employed but who are attracted to the idea of being their own boss.

The club has been meeting since May this year, but from September it is open to anyone in the Weymouth and Portland area who is new to business.

Its next meeting is on September 11th in Weymouth College.

The club is organised by Christine Collins, Enterprise Adviser for Weymouth and Portland, WSX Enterprise who said: "It's fantastic that, for the first time, we have a programme of training and support focused solely on Weymouth and Portland.

"In the months since it began I have worked with dozens of new clients looking to start a business. I've also been providing support to a number of established firms looking to grow."

One of the new businesses benefiting from Christine's support is Dorset Trade Skills, due to be opened by David and Mandy Hunter on Lynch Lane this month.

David said: "Having worked for other people as a trainer in building trades, I knew I had the experience and skills to plan and run my own courses. What we lacked was experience in running our own business."

The New in Business Club meets monthly and at the September 11th meeting, club members will have a chance to quiz Andrew Knowles, of Writecombination, about using social media to promote their business.

The meeting is at Weymouth College from 9.30am-11am. Attendance is free but places are limited and must be booked in advance with Christine Collins on christine.collins@wsxenterprise.co.uk or 07740 403942.

Age UK offer benefits advice

AGE UK Dorchester and Dorset County Council's Welfare Benefits Team are working together to provide benefits advice and help to older people in West Dorset.

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The Christian Column

AS I SEE IT ...
by Geoff Treleaven

Imaginative theology

IT is not my purpose to confuse you with religious jargon, but I am reminded of people I have known who had their own ideas about God with no basis in Scripture.

In fact, I suspect many make up their own minds about what is or is not truth. It has been said that truth is relative rather than absolute.

An older man I used to know had what I would call a rather woolly Christian faith and, on occasions, said some odd things. When he met someone who had lost a child or other relative, he would offer them comfort with some strange ideas about what had become of their deceased one. His words seemed to come from figments of his imagination rather than God's Word.

Then there was the much younger girl who said she believed some but not the entire Bible. When asked how she could tell which parts to believe, she said the Holy Spirit showed her! I understand she was training to be a preacher. I cannot imagine the content of her sermons!

The Bible clearly states that: "All Scripture is God-breathed and is useful for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness." (2 Timothy 3:16).

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Pedalo power bags Goodwins a holiday!

PEDALO power has won a Weymouth family a holiday in Tenerife.

Airline Jet2 recently held a family pedalo race at Bosworth Water Trust near Nuneaton and the Goodwin family, in town for a family gathering, took part in the race and won the grand prize of a holiday to the Paradise Holiday Park in Tenerife.

Families were given a chance to win the holiday by competing in a series of pedalo race heats held at the water sports park.

A total of 35 families took part but it was Jack and five year old Chloe Goodwin from Weymouth who took the chequered flag and pedalo-go-go glory!

They'll be jetting off with their family from East Midlands Airport to Tenerife to enjoy some late summer sunshine.

Jack said: "We've got wobbly legs after the peddling but we're all very excited for an adventure to Tenerife so it's all been worth it.

"We were just in Nuneaton for a family get together and now we've won a holiday to the Canary Islands. Thanks Jet2holidays!"

Jet2.com and Jet2holidays chief executive Steve Heapy said: "We held these exciting pedalo races to bring some traditional holiday fun to families in the region. Congratulations to the Godwin family. I'm sure they'll have a terrific time in Tenerife."

JACK and Chloe Goodwin

A festival launch to please all the senses

UNIQUE special sound art about Portland, and specifically St George's Church, launched the b-side Festival on the island.

The multi-media event was given a highly atmospheric start thanks to artist Duncan Whitley.

He combined every sound from birds and the church's bell to the sounds of quarries and even storms passing over the church whose fury was recorded from inside the building.

Duncan said: "This was eight months work condensed into 25 minutes played through 12 speakers providing a 360-degree experience.

"It's immersive, it's about encouraging active listening, it's evocative and it's about a church which is very important to Portland. When it was built in 1754 it was the only church on the island."

B-side curator Sally Watkins said a host of events had already happened – including delivering a lullaby by illuminated bicycle – and that more than 20 events have still to be held before the festival closes on Sunday, September 14th.

She added: "These include a sound, video and sculpture exhibition at the Verne Citadel, a photographic exhibition at Fortuneswell, a weather and sound event on every day at Portland Bill, a series of performances at Royal Manor Theatre and exciting puppeteering outside the Cove pub and at Church Ope.

"Overall by the time the festival finishes we will have staged 50 events and public response so far has been fantastic, both locally and nationally.

"We have national and international artists taking part including Australian sculptor Michael Goldberg from Sydney and artist Paul Soullelis from New York.

"The b-side Festival is so well established and liked that we have funding available from the Arts Council until at least 2018."

DUNCAN Whitley (right) hears his sound work launch the b-side Festival at St George's Church.

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EcoHomes show the way to save energy in the home

THERE are many ways of saving energy in our homes, some of them costing almost nothing, others requiring major investments. Whether we are doing it to have a greener lifestyle, or a cosier home, or to reduce our household bills, it makes sense to stop wasting heat needlessly. Reducing domestic heating in Britain would make a big difference to our demand for fossil fuel.

This weekend eighteen homes are open to the public to show how people can save energy. In one home, Rab and Mary have used recycled materials thrown out by other people to create a cosy home at little cost. Arnold and Ro rent their property, but have still installed a solar water heater, a wood-burning stove and rainwater recovery in their home in West Bexington. If they decide to move they can take it all with them. Three of the homes pay nothing for their electricity, which is all generated onsite. Many collect rainwater to reduce their water consumption.

Some measures are more expensive, but grants and loans are available. Most people have heard of the discredited Green Deal, but the new improved version has fewer restrictions and is worth exploring. Few people know about the Renewable heating Incentive (RHI), which applies to solar heating panels, biomass or pellet boilers, and heat pumps. One of the homes to open on Sunday has installed a wood pellet boiler, and the home-owner, Steve, stands to receive £14,000 RHI, which will pay most of the original cost. In other homes, a £4000 top-end solar heating system will receive grants of £2,500 of RHI, as well as free hot water.

The best way to find out what is best for you is to talk to the people who have been there and are willing to give unbiased and informed advice for free. For further information on the Open EcoHomes visit transition-townbridport.co.uk or pick up a brochure from the information centre.

Some of the visits require booking, so early reservation is essential. There is no charge.

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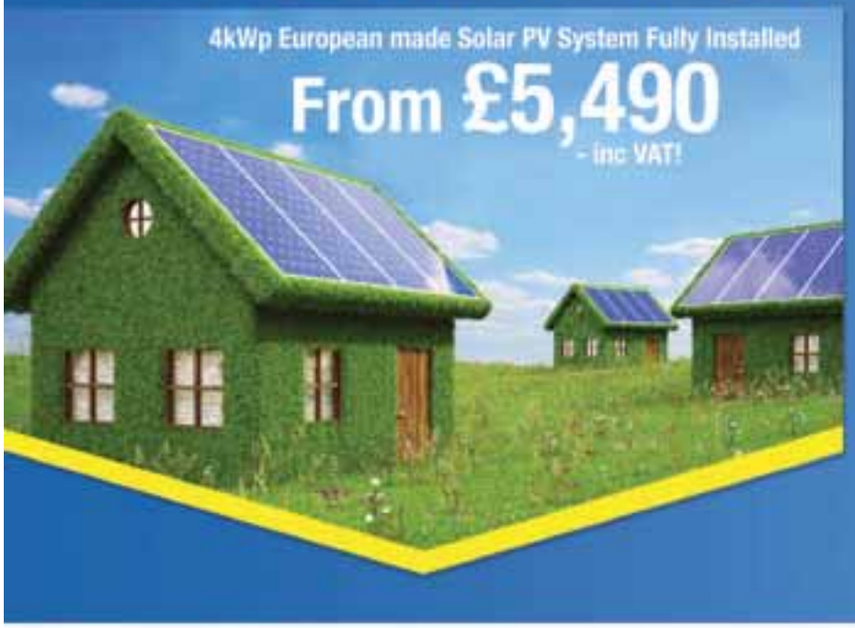

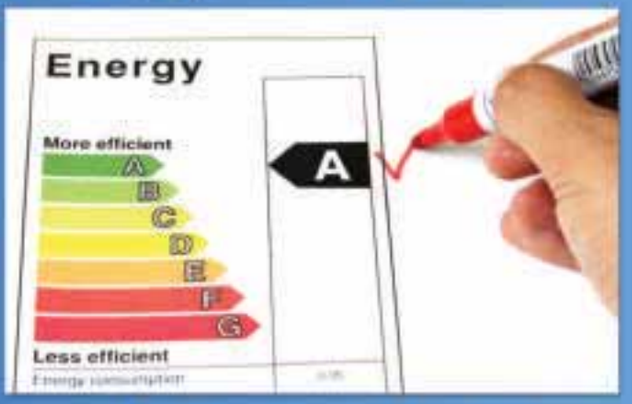

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FUTURUM Renewable Energy Systems fully supports the Open Eco Homes Project and supports DA21 and Communities Living Sustainably having been part of their stand at the recent Dorset County Show. Futurum believe that harnessing renewable energy sources is central to our energy security and as a multiple technology provider are able to provide advice and information to help clients make the right decision on choosing the most suitable renewable energy technology for their home or business.

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Cape Farewell

CAPE Farewell, Guy Martin, and John and SJ Morris invite you for the unveiling and blessing of Forcey's Tower sculpture and a picnic at Bushies Barn on 4th October 2014, 12.00!

Cape Farewell commissioned West Dorset based artist Guy Martin to engage with three farming families in Sydling St. Nicholas, Dorset, as part of the Rural Artists Residencies Programme. Guy Martin has chosen to focus his project on an historic small farm, now redundant, on Huish Farm, and created Forcey's Tower.

The Tower is named after the Forcey family who once farmed Bushes Bottom Farm and marks the centenary of their leaving in 1914. It also marks the transition of farming practice in the surrounding farms to a more sustainable way of working and living in order to preserve and protect the native flora and fauna of this area.

To celebrate this sculpture we invite you to join us at Bushies Barn for a blessing by Rev. Jonathon Swift. Bring a picnic and make an afternoon of it! Please do follow the rights of way to Bushies from any direction, or there will be a tractor and trailer to take up to 20 people leaving Huish Farm at 11.15 and returning at 2.30- 3pm. Children are very welcome. As there will be many of us, please keep all dogs on leads, bring a bag for your rubbish and be warned, loos will be behind a bush!

If you would like to advertise your business in the next Go Green feature, please contact Rob Coombe on 01297 446146 or Lauren Costello-Fox on 01297 446156

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Everyone welcome!

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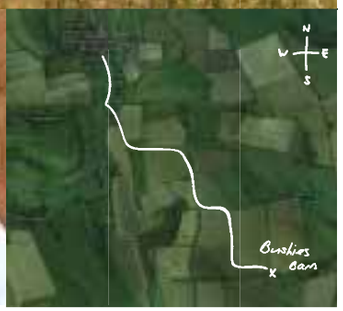

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Dorset Community Action

SAVE MONEY, CUT CARBON AND MAKE NEW FRIENDS!

THIS weekend's open ecohomes event showcases energy efficiency, renewable energy, productive gardening, off-grid living, straw-bale building and more. Go along and get inspired to do something yourself: perhaps reducing your carbon footprint, saving money on fuel, living a simpler life, or generating your own electricity.

Once inspired Transition Together is a good way to get you started. It's a Practical Action Plan filled with simple solutions that will help you spend less on energy, water, transport and food, without compromising your lifestyle. It supports groups of friends or neighbours to work together, and participants save an average of £400 on household bills.

CLS will link you up with others, provide the manuals, lend you energy monitors and come along to your first meeting to get you started.

Transition Together operates worldwide, previous participants have said:

"We just cried laughing a lot of the time, it was hilarious! Cos we were pretty hopeless the lot of us... you know when we were talking about thermostats...we didn't even know we had a thermostat."

"It was number one about getting to know people around me better, with all the benefits I think that has - the feeling of belonging, more part of where you are, share things, borrow and lend."

"It's not about who can be greenest, it's not about whipping yourself because you're not green enough, it's just about seeing how you can change your life."

Contact Emily
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Energy saving top tips

Low Cost Tips

Turn it off: Try to be aware of unnecessary lights left on, and appliances left plugged-in or on standby. Nearly all electrical and electronic appliances can safely be turned off at the plug without upsetting their systems – some satellite and digital TV recorders may need to be left plugged in so they can keep track of any programmes you want to record – but check the instructions on any appliances you aren't sure about.

A typical household could save between £45 and £80 a year just by remembering to turn off appliances left on standby.

Medium Cost Tips

Draught excluder: Unless your home is very new, you're likely to be losing some heat through draughts around doors and windows, gaps around the floor, maybe up a chimney or two, and a whole host of other little holes around the house.

Why not buy some proper draught-proofing products for the doors and windows, seal your skirting boards with silicone sealant, and fit a chimney draught excluder or sealed fire guards? DIY draught proofing of windows, doors and blocking cracks in floors and skirting boards could cost up to £200, but could save between £20 - £30 a year in a draughty home.

New heating controls: Whatever the age of your boiler, the right controls will let you set your heating and hot water to come on and off when you need them, heat just the areas of your home you want, and decide how warm you want each area to be. Installing a room thermostat, programmer and thermostatic radiator valves you could save up to £70 - £150 a year.

This also means you can then make savings by using your controls more effectively, for example, turning down your room thermostat by just one degree if it's too warm inside could save around £75

Loft insulation: We recommend having at least 270mm (ten inches) of loft insulation, so it might be worth checking whether you could make your home warmer by topping up levels of loft insulation. You could save up to £150 a year if your loft is uninsulated by installing 270mm of insulation. Even if you have some insulation by topping up from 100mm to 270mm could save around £15 a year.

Lighten your load: Have you changed all your light bulbs for low-energy ones? Even the halogen spots? You can now get LED spotlights that are bright enough to replace halogens, as well as regular energy saving bulbs ('compact fluorescent lamps' or CFLs) for pretty much everything else. They come in a variety of shapes, sizes and fittings.

If the average household replaced all their remaining old-fashioned bulbs with CFLs and all their halogens with LEDs it would cost around £110 and save around £45 a year.

Do you want to...

The Practical Action Plan

Save money on fuel bills?
Cut your carbon footprint?
Get to know your neighbours?

If so, **Transition Together** may be just what you are looking for!

So what is it?

It's a fun, practical programme that supports a group of people to save on household bills

It's an investment - you'll save around £400 a year, green your lifestyle and make new friends

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15th - 21st September

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GAS Safety Week is a national safety campaign to raise awareness of gas safety in the UK's 23 million gas fuelled homes. It is co-ordinated by Gas Safe Register with support from the gas industry including retailers, manufacturers, consumer bodies and the public.

Gas Safety Week 2014 will take place 15th-21st September 2014, with national advertising, media coverage and events throughout the week. Gas safety messages will reach far and wide right at the start of heating season.

Why get involved?

Be part of a national safety campaign, joining thousands of organisations across the UK to help people stay safe as well as raising the profile of your organisation. Here are some of the reasons that businesses take part:

- Corporate social responsibility - help to protect your customers and save lives.
- September is the start of the heating season, many people will be turning on their boilers.
- Gas Safety Week is a national campaign with extensive national and regional media coverage - the campaign reached over 150 million people in 2013.
- 25% of organisations who took part in Gas Safety Week 2013 saw an increase in business.
- Over 2,700 organisations supported Gas Safety Week 2013 - don't miss out to your competitors.
- Improve your brand awareness - all supporters appear on the website.

Keep your home safe

BADLY fitted and poorly serviced gas cookers, fires and boilers can put you at risk from carbon monoxide poisoning, gas leaks, fires and explosions. Just like you get your car MOT every year, you should have your home gas safety checked every year by a a Gas Safe registered engineer.

- ✔ Check your gas appliances every year
- ✔ Check your engineer is Gas Safe registered
- ✔ Check your engineer's Gas Safe ID card

Top tips to stay Gas Safe

We rely on our gas boilers, cookers and fires to keep warm, have hot baths and showers and cook hot meals. It's important that gas appliances are safety checked every year and regularly serviced to help keep us safe and prevent them from breaking down when we need them the most.

Stay Gas Safe in your home with these top tips:

1. Always use a Gas Safe registered engineer to fit, fix and service gas appliances in your home – it's the law and will help keep you safe.
2. Always ask to see an engineers Gas Safe Register ID card and check the back of the card to ensure they are qualified to carry out the specific type of gas work you need.
3. Have all your gas appliances, including boilers, gas cookers and gas fires, safety checked every year.
4. Find a Gas Safe registered engineer in your area or call the free helpline on 0800 408 5500
5. Unsafe gas appliances can put you at risk of carbon monoxide poisoning, gas leaks, fires and explosions, Recognise the symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning – headaches, dizziness, nausea, breathlessness, collapse and loss of consciousness.
6. Check gas appliances for warning signs that they are not working properly e.g. lazy yellow flames instead of crisp blue ones, black marks or stains on or around the appliance and too much condensation in the room.
7. Buy an audible carbon monoxide alarm for your home and make sure it is located near to your gas appliances in accordance with the manufacturer's guidance. Carbon monoxide can leak from appliances and kill.
8. Only use gas appliances for their intended purpose e.g. don't use a gas oven to heat a room or use a gas barbeque inside the house.
9. Always ensure there is enough ventilation for your gas appliances to allow them to burn correctly and make sure you are not blocking any air vents that provide an air supply to the gas appliance.
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Plant Heritage

Heritage Plant Fair at Athelhampton House

EACH year, Plant Heritage Dorset Group, holds a specialist Plant Fair at Athelhampton House, near Puddletown in May to raise funds for Plant Conservation Lectures and Events in Dorset. Following the success of this year's May Plant Fair, the owners of Athelhampton House have kindly offered the use of the grounds for an Autumn Fair on Sunday, September 14th. Although the Fair will focus primarily on plants, there will also be craft and local produce stalls to enjoy as well. The Fair will be attended by numerous local, specialist nurseries offering a wide range of shrubs, perennials and some difficult to find plants. There will also be many end-of-season bargains on offer and visitors will be able to meet specialist growers, who grow their own plants.

Admission to Athelhampton House and Gardens normally costs £12.50 but entry to the Plant Fair on 14th Sept will cost just £5.00 and will include admission to the House and Gardens. The Plant Fair is open from 10.30am until 3pm but the attractive Gardens remain open until 5pm. There is free parking and there are excellent refreshment facilities in the Topiary Restaurant, including a Sunday Carvery from 12 noon until 2.30pm. Athelhampton House is easy to find, just off the A35 Dorchester – Bere Regis trunk road. The Postcode is DT2 7LG.

Plant Heritage is the World's Leading Garden Plant Conservation Charity and administers the National Plant Collections Scheme in the UK. There are 15 of these unique collections in Dorset. Please go to www.nccpg.com for more details.

Plant Heritage Dorset
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DT2 7LG
Sun 14th Sept, 10.30am-3pm
Admission £5.00, includes access to Historic House & Gardens until 5pm (normally £12.50)

WHAT TO DO THIS WEEK

- BRING in house plants that have been standing outdoors in the summer, before they succumb to cooler weather.
- PLANT daffodil bulbs, which begin their root growth earlier than most bulbs.
- PLANT out spring-flowering biennials including wallflowers and forget-me-nots in their flowering positions.
- STORE apples and pears for use over the winter.
- CONTINUE to pick sweet peas to encourage further flowers.
- PLANT dwarf bulbs such as crocus in lawns and grassy banks and scillas and chionodoxas in pots.
- PROTECT the ripening fruit of plums and cherries from birds and squirrels. Pick the fruit as it becomes ripe but watch out for wasps when picking.

- LIFT and divide five-year-old clumps of perennial herbs such as bergamot and lemon balm, discarding the old woody centres and replanting in new positions.
- REDUCE watering orchids indoors as growth slows down and apply the last feed. From the end of September until next April no feeding is necessary.

Nectar Plants

NECTAR Plants in Upwey, Weymouth is one of those old-fashioned nurseries which still grows many of the plants that they sell. It is a very small family business situated on the Dorchester Road, which is largely hidden from the road by a large Copper Beech tree and a hedge.

Nectar Plants opened in late March this year and specialises in plants to attract bees and butterflies, remaining open until mid-October.

Although relatively new to the Dorset Horticulture scene, Martin, Cathy & Ernie Young are all experienced gardeners and Martin used to breed butterflies and moths as a teenager and has had an interest in plants which attract pollinators for over 40 years. He is also an active member of Plant Heritage which administers the 15 National Plant Collections in Dorset.

Visitors are welcome to the Nursery on Friday, Saturday and Sunday and will find a good selection of reliable, hardy plants for sale growing in situ in the garden. Those plants which are not grown on site are carefully selected and collected from local growers in Dorset, Devon, Somerset and Hampshire. Sadly, there is no coffee shop, clothing franchise or BBQ display; just perennials, lots of shrubs and few small specimen trees. They can give you advice about plants and plant problems and can offer a visiting garden advice and design service plus a plant finding service for something unusual. Trees, large orders and compost is delivered free of charge to local customers. Horticultural lectures and talks are also offered to Horticultural Societies and other interested groups. Nectar Plants will close during the winter months to undertake propagation of new plants for the following year but they are happy to provide talks and garden visits all year round.

If you would like to visit Nectar Plants, it is situated on the Dorchester Road in Upwey, Weymouth, half-way between the Broadwey Stores and the Mazda Garage. The Postcode is DT3 5LG. From now until mid-Oct they have many reduced items and special offers, including 3 shrubs for just £20.

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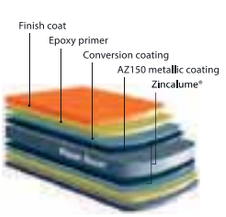

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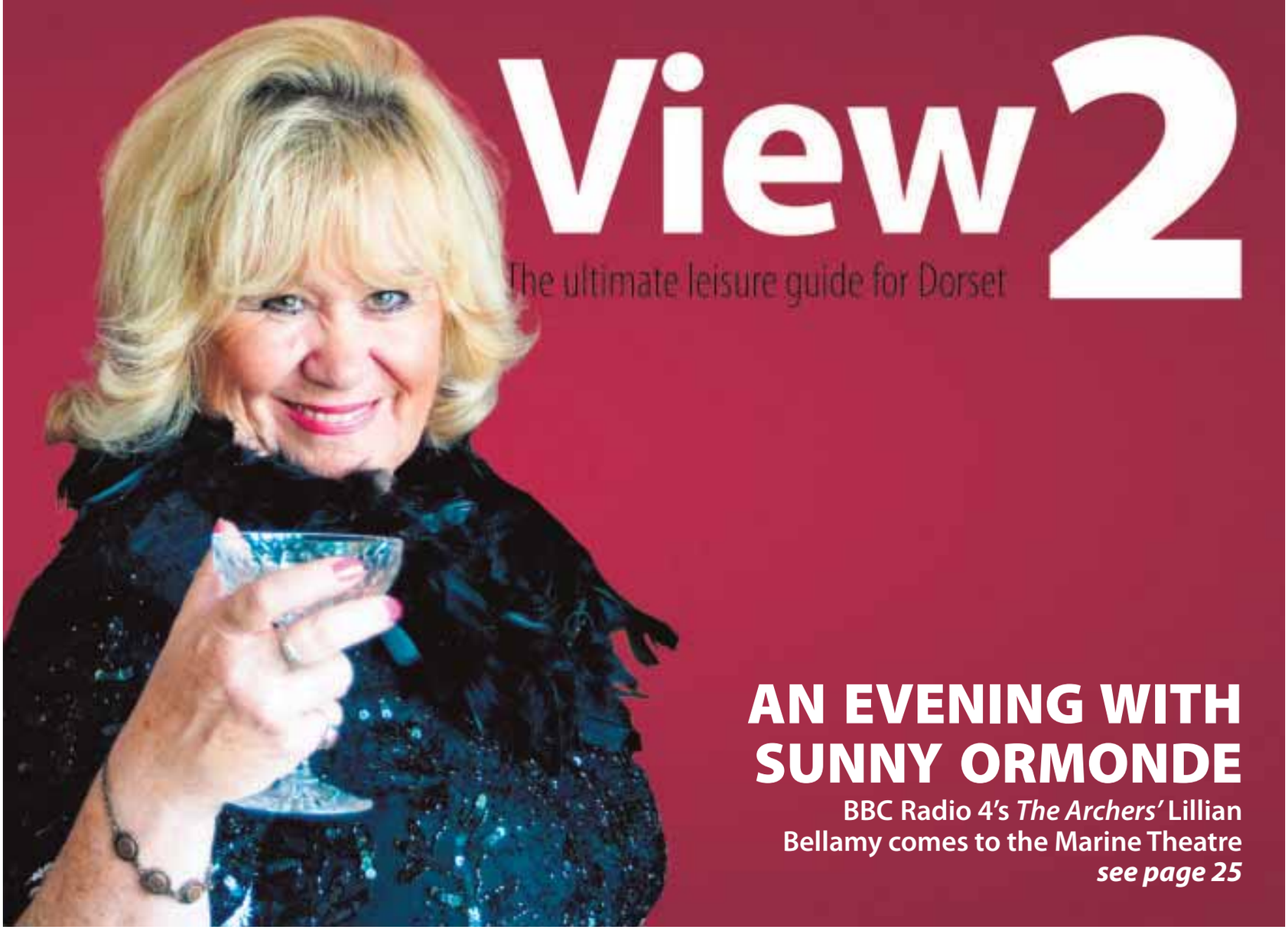


AN EVENING WITH SUNNY ORMONDE

BBC Radio 4's *The Archers'* Lillian Bellamy comes to the Marine Theatre

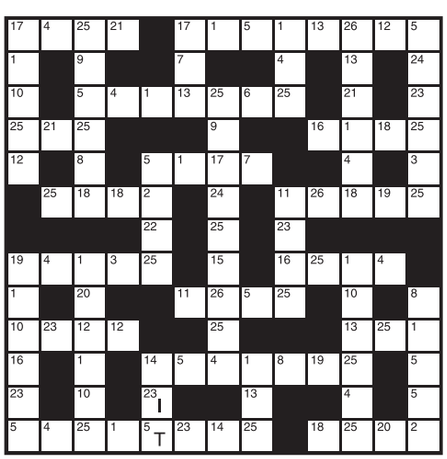
see page 25

Brain Gym

No.290

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
W	Y	R	U	I	C	O	T	X	G	A	P	F
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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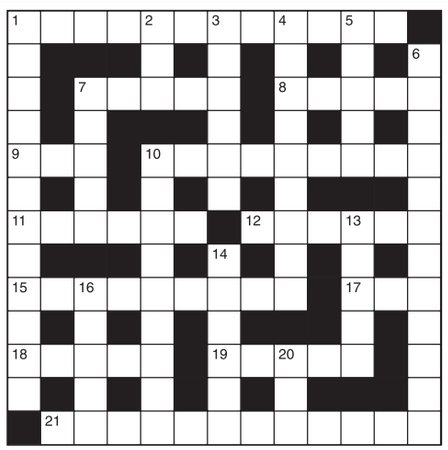
Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.



Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. Reserve for assignment to a particular team? (3,2,3,4)
7. Such spirits help us to see better (5)
8. Hide the hundred left (5)
9. Tune keeping the lungs working? (3)
10. Grows when folded (9)
11. Occurrences that provide openings out East (6)
12. Conclude it could be somewhat delicate (6)
15. Realise it could be a Hebrew (9)
17. They are relatively close (3)
18. From which she'll engage a girl (5)
19. Made an attempt at courting? (5)
21. Indicate attention to exhibition dividend? (4,8)

Down

1. Ordinary soldier is alive to off-duty goings-on (7,5)
2. Why the stallion was hen-pecked? (3)
3. It's nice to observe (6)
4. Cite verse about not divulging (9)
5. The rich man goes under (5)
6. Urge worker on strike to give statement, for papers (5,7)
7. Regal effort makes a big difference? (5)
10. Having information about content of letter at present? (2,3,4)
13. Given a coat by the printer (5)
14. Pay attention: 50 = 10! (6)
16. He is in general pharmacy (5)
20. What 3 isn't (3)

Quick Clues:

Across

1. Laudable (12)
7. Schedule (5)
8. Criminal (5)
9. Vase (3)
10. Profanation (9)
11. Force (6)
12. Inequitable (6)
15. Indecency (9)
17. Sack (3)
18. Steam-bath (5)
19. Power (5)
21. Detective (12)

Down

1. Cinema (7-5)
2. Cry (3)
3. Sprain (6)
4. Villainous (9)
5. Bisect (5)
6. Questioner (12)
7. Taut (5)
10. Set apart (9)
13. Precincts (5)
14. Fate (6)
16. Show contempt for (5)
20. Joke (3)

Sudoku

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Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

5	1	4	8	6	7	2	9	3
7	2	9	3	4	5	6	1	8
3	6	8	2	9	1	5	4	7
1	7	2	6	5	8	4	3	9
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9	4	6	1	7	3	8	2	5
6	5	1	7	3	4	9	8	2
4	9	3	5	8	2	7	6	1
2	8	7	9	1	6	3	5	4

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 4 Advance; 8 Reeled; 9 Install; 10 Greedy; 11 Income; 12 Dividers; 18 East wind; 20 Quorum; 21 Onager; 22 Ripping; 23 Severs; 24 Redress. Down: 1 Tragedy; 2 Reserve; 3 Tended; 5 Dentists; 6 Antics; 7 Column; 13 Elements; 14 Singlet; 15 Address; 16 Pumice; 17 Proper; 19 Tender. QUICK - Across: 4 Achieve; 8 Flashy; 9 Despise; 10 Extent; 11 Nation; 12 Cerberus; 18 Dissuade; 20 Forego; 21 Divine; 22 Partner; 23 Street; 24 Memento. Down: 1 Offence; 2 Factory; 3 Chance; 5 Cleanses; 6 Impute; 7 Vision; 13 Redolent; 14 Mariner; 15 Reverts; 16 Donate; 17 Gentle; 19 Shifty.

TRANSMISSION

Your guide to local live music

the gigs

Thursday 11 Sept
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
Chantel McGregor
7.30pm.
£12+bf in advance, £14 door
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Friday 12 Sept
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Mike Relf & Philip Clouts
8pm. £10.

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Ellingtonia Doors 7.45pm
£12 / £10 conc.
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Saturday 13 Sept
Bull's Head, DORCHESTER
John De Barra

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Rocket Science 9pm

Arts Centre, DORCHESTER
Pop Club Fundraiser
7.30pm. £5.

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Stonefox 9.30pm

Re-Loved Vintage & Tea Rooms/Bistro, 2 Cornhill, DORCHESTER 01305 257070
Bernardo playing vintage guitar
7pm. Free admission, booking advisable
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Sunday 14 Sept
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
West & Black 3pm

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Richard Kennedy 4-6pm
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Thursday 18 Sept
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
Seth Lakeman's 70th Anniversary D-Day landing tribute concert
7.30pm.
£20+bf in advance, £22 Balcony, £25 door
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Friday 19 Sept
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
From The Jam 7.30pm
£20+bf advance, £25 door.

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Stompin' Dave Allen & Friends Doors 7.45pm
£10.50 adv / £12 door.
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Saturday 20 Sept
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
1/2 Jack 9pm

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Midlife Crisis 9.30pm

Re-Loved Vintage & Tea Rooms/Bistro, 2 Cornhill, DORCHESTER 01305 257070
Bernardo playing vintage guitar
7pm. Free admission, booking advisable
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Sunday 21 Sept
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Bridport FM Wrap Party with The Sidekicks
7pm. £10/£8.

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Grouvecat 4-6pm
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Thursday 25 Sept
Dorset County Museum, 66 High West Street DORCHESTER
Bernardo plays continental guitar
1-2pm.
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70s group back together in Bridport

HERON RETURN TO THE LYRIC THEATRE

Heron

THERE'S a special little musical treat winging its way to the Lyric Theatre in Bridport on Saturday, September 13th September, when 70s band Heron is returning after two years to perform some old and new songs.

Their most recent albums *Simple as One Two Three* and *Joker Man* marked a return to their original line-up, formed in 1968, with Roy Apps, Tony Pook, GT Moore and Steve Jones. They have enjoyed a loyal, if cult, following for many years, especially in Japan where they are due to tour early next year. Heron have a particular affection for the Lyric Theatre, as they were the first band to perform there after the theatre opened its doors.

Band member Steve Jones, a familiar face on Bridport's music scene, says, "It's going to be a special occasion because the band members live as far apart as Dorset, Berks, Sussex and Belgium and we don't get to perform together as often as we would like."

Hailing from the singer/songwriter era, Heron's songs are summery, melodic and reflective – and guaranteed to enhance that feelgood factor!

Tickets are £10, available from Bridport Arts Centre: 01308 424204 / www.bridport-arts.com. Doors open at the Lyric Theatre at 7:30pm and the gig starts at 8pm. For more information and news visit www.the-lyric.com or call 01308 423951.

DOING JUSTICE TO THE DUKE

Evening of Ellington entertainment

FINALLY returning to the Marine Theatre on Friday, September 12th, the celebrated Ellingtonia Band, one of the UK's leading Duke Ellington bands, have from the very beginning delighted audiences with an authoritative delivery of the Duke Ellington catalogue. The band formed in 2004 and features nine powerful musical personalities, who combine to present an authentic account of this unique music that is full of energy, expressiveness and passion.

Their devotion to Ellington's music has led to performances at various prestigious jazz clubs and jazz festivals. In 2008, Ellingtonia was invited to perform at the international Ellington '08 Festival in London for a special concert with Buster Cooper and Art Baron, former members of the Duke Ellington Orchestra. Art has performed with Bruce Springsteen, Buddy Rich, Stevie Wonder – and now Ellingtonia!

A truly memorable evening of great musical entertainment is guaranteed.

Ellingtonia play at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Friday, September 12th. Doors open 7.45pm with the band onstage at 8.30pm. Tickets are £12 and £10 (concessions). For more details or to book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com

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WESSEX FOOD FESTIVAL BACK FOR THIRD YEAR

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Saturday, September 13th and Sunday, September 14th

NOW in its third year, we are delighted to be bringing back the best of West Country food, drink and chefs together for a weekend of eating, drinking and cookery demonstrations, workshops and much much more, where you can take home some wonderful gourmet goodies.

The event is being sponsored by Meyers Estate Agents – Dorset's latest, fastest growing 24/7, family run, independent estate agency; the fabulous Dorset Brewing Company, Mark Radford Kitchens and Air FM Weymouth and Portland's newest radio station who will be broadcasting live from the show on both days.

There will be over 60 stands selling everything from olives to oils, wine to wood, cakes to coffees, ales to asparagus, sushi to shellfish, Spanish produce to sweets, preserves to pints, puddings to pies, tarts to tea and a host of food accessories including aprons, mugs, graters, cheeseboards and domestic pots.

In the college square will be the food court where you can take a break-from buying wonderful produce to take home - to sit and enjoy morning coffee, wonderful lunches including a variety and meat and vegetarian options, delicious fish dishes from the Hive Beach Cafe and gourmet Spanish dishes.

There will be live music in the square throughout the weekend as well as childrens entertainment.

Top West Country chefs will be demonstrating their amazing talents, with a chance for you to sample their cooking, and a chance to enter our prize draw and win a dinner for two at one of the chef's restaurants, along with other wonderful prizes. All proceeds from the draw will go to our chosen charity this year which is raising money for a charity cycle ride in India in aid of the Joseph Weld Hospice; so please come along and give generously.

Take part in 'hands-on' workshops in the College kitchens where college chefs will help you prepare bread, pasta or a delicious dessert. There is a small additional cost of £5 for the workshop to cover tuition and the cost of ingredients. We can only accept 8 people for each workshop so booking before the show is advisable. Phone 07529760215 to secure your place.

The Festival will be open on both days from 10am – 5pm. We have kept the entrance fee the same as last year only £2.50 for adults, £2 for consessions and children under 16 are free.

Come along and have an amazing day. Come early – stay late!

Propeller return with Pocket Dream

FOLLOWING the huge success with their interpretation of *Pocket Henry V* at the beginning of the year, the highly prestigious Propeller Theatre Company is returning to the South West with a beautifully portrayed pocket-sized version of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Propeller's 60-minute version of Shakespeare's humorous and enchanting tale comes to Bridport Arts Centre TODAY (Wednesday, September 10th) and the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis next Wednesday, September 17th.

Pocket Dream is a revival of the first ever production in the Pocket Propeller initiative, which began in 2009, and is designed to provide the perfect introduction to Shakespeare for all audiences including young people. Previous Pocket Propeller shows have included *Pocket Comedy* (a version of *The Comedy of Errors*), *Pocket Merchant* (*The Merchant of Venice*) and *Pocket Henry V*.

Propeller's award-winning production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* has played to packed houses around the world. Love and illusion collide in Shakespeare's most magical play, when two pairs of lovers become entangled in fairy mischief on the eve of a Royal Wedding. Dreams and reality become interchangeable within the romantic chaos that ensues, and misplaced passions are ignited as appearances become ever more deceptive.

The show is performed at Bridport Arts Centre TODAY (September 10th) at 1pm and 7.30pm. For more details call 01308 424204or visit www.bridport-arts.com

The performance at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis, is next Wednesday, September 17th at 1.30pm and 8pm (call 01297 442138 or visit the website at www.marinetheatre.com for more details.

An evening with Sunny Ormonde

Sunny Ormonde

THE well-known and much loved BBC Radio 4's *The Archers* is the longest running radio soap opera in the world; first broadcast in 1951 and stacking up a staggering 17,173 episodes (last recorded in 2013). Set in the fictional village of Ambrose, their storylines are renowned for being compellingly varied and diverse, including the wild adventures of Lilian Bellamy.

Sunny Ormonde has been playing the "outrageous and raunchy" Lilian Bellamy for the past 13 years and has become one of listeners' favourite characters. Her antics have kept the nation both gripped and entertained, whether it be drinking The Bull dry with Eddie Grundy, absconding to Costa Rica with her beloved and very wicked Tiger, or recklessly kicking off her sling-backs and leaping into bed with Tiger's brother Paul. Oh the repercussions!

Sunny Ormonde is heading to the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis this Saturday, September 13th, for an evening of anecdotes, banter and favourite pieces from Sunny's long and distinguished acting career.

Whether you are an Archer's listener or not, expect a highly entertaining evening!

Tickets are £12 or £10 (concessions) - to book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com

Cinema Listings

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The Hundred Foot Journey PG
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The Boxtrolls PG
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Sex Tape 15
Daily: 12.1, 14.25, 16.40, 18.55, 21.10

The Hundred Foot Journey PG
Fri-Wed: 12.00, 14.45, 17.30, 19.35
Thu: 12.00, 14.45, 19.35

Before I Go To Sleep 15
Fri-Mon, Wed, Thu: 16.10, 21.05
Tue: 16.10

The Guest 15
Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.00,
Sat & Sun: 18.45

Lucy 15
Daily: 12.05, 14.15, 16.25, 18.35, 20.45 (Excluding Thu: 20.45)

Guardians of the Galaxy 12A
Fri, Mon, Wed: 13.25, 18.25
Sat & Sun: 10.45, 13.25, 18.25
Tue, Thu: 13.25

The Inbetweeners 2 15
Fri, Mon-Thu: 16.30, 18.45, 21.05
Sat & Sun: 16.30, 21.05

Pride 15
Daily: 12.45, 15.30, 18.15, 20.15

Tinker Bell and the Pirate Fairy U
Sat & Sun: 10.15am

Maleficent PG
Sat & Sun: 10.30am

Let's Be Cops U
Fri, Mon-Wed: 17.10, 20.55
Sat & Sun: 20.55

If I Stay 12A
Fri, Tue: 12.00

Million Dollar Arm PG
Fri, Mon-Wed: 14.25

Sin City 2: A Dame To Kill For 18
Fri, Mon-Wed: 14.15

Planes: Fire and Rescue U
Sat & Sun: 11.05, 13.10

A Most Wanted Man 15
Daily: 15.15, 18.00, 20.45
plus Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.30

Free Birds U
Sat: 10.00, 11.00am, Sun: 10.00am

How To Train Your Dragon 2 PG
Sat: 14.05, Sun: 11.40, 14.05

This week's new cinema releases

THE BOXTROLLS 12A
A YOUNG orphaned boy raised by underground cave-dwelling trash collectors tries to save his friends from an evil exterminator. Based on the children's novel 'Here Be Monsters' by Alan Snow.

Voices from Ben Kingsley, Jared Harris and Nick Frost.

A MOST WANTED MAN 15
A CHECHEN Muslim illegally immigrates to Hamburg, where he gets caught in the international war on terror.

Stars Rachel McAdams, Daniel Brühl and the late Philip Seymour Hoffman.

PRIDE 15
UK GAY and lesbian activists work to help miners during their lengthy strike of the National Union of Mineworkers in the summer of 1984.

Stars Bill Nighy, Andrew Scott and Dominic West.

Film Society launches its 50th season of world cinema!

BRIDPORT Film Society has recently announced details of the film programme for its 50th anniversary season. This comprises a carefully curated selection of contemporary films from all over the world, including Europe, Japan, Afghanistan, India, Australia, Iceland, Canada and Palestine. In assembling the season, the BFS programming committee spent many hours watching and debating the merits of more than 80 films in pursuit of a balanced and inspiring programme.

In the words of one committee member, "Our 2013-14 season was widely-seen as a big success and, we initially feared, perhaps a bit hard to live up to this year. However 2014 has proved to be a great year for new releases and we are confident that this season's choice of films is just as thought-provoking and rewarding – with a few surprises along the way too!"

In part-celebration of the Society's 50th anniversary, the season kicks off on Tues September 23rd with a film made in 1964, but which only reached British screens for the first time last year. 'Nothing But a Man' tells the story of a black railroad worker who falls in love with the town's preacher's daughter, and tries to maintain his respect in the racist deep South of 60s America. Said one committee member, "This truly is a forgotten classic. A film of quiet power great dignity, it is such a privilege to be able to introduce it to Bridport's film audience." Fans of 1960s music will also love its Motown soundtrack.

Other season highlights include Mark Cousins', 'A Story of Children and Film', which screening on December 2nd will be followed by a 50th anniversary social with a special cake and bubbly; Mia Wasikowska in the Australian film, 'Tracks'; Kristin Scott-Thomas in 'Before the Winter Chill'; and the spell-binding Icelandic film 'Of Horses and Men'.

Those interested in hearing more about the early years and ongoing vision of Bridport Film Society are also invited to tune in to its upcoming Bridport FM broadcast at 11am on Friday, September 19th, which features discussion, music and interviews from three key figures in the history of the Society.

Full season details are available at www.bridportfilmsociety. Printed brochures are available from

Bridport Arts Centre (where all films are shown); the Bookshop and Fruits of the Earth. Full season membership costs £35, and typically reaches its capacity of 200 members some time before the season starts.

See star quality at Dorchester Arts Pop Club Fundraiser

JOIN Pop Club's talented young musicians for an entertaining evening of rock and pop and the chance to bid for some fantastic prizes of true star quality.

The fundraiser is on Saturday 13th September at Dorchester Arts at 7:30pm and among the items to be auctioned on the night are a drum skin and photo signed by all the members of superstar band Coldplay. This unique piece of memorabilia is a fantastic coup for the Pop Club team as Coldplay's Viva la Vida regularly features among the songs played by the youngsters in this thriving musical club.

Another great prize will be a new electric guitar generously gifted by local Dorchester music shop Harmony Music.

Proceeds from the evening will help Pop Club enable more young people to get involved and enjoy performing and producing music within their community.

Music producer Mickey Wills will compere the evening and is certainly looking forward to it, 'Pop Club & I are very excited about this years fundraiser! It's a great opportunity for our members to show off their amazing musical skills. This year will be full of special guests & surprises. And we just can't wait to start the show!.'

Pop Club has been hugely popular with local teenagers from Dorchester and the surrounding areas for many years; under the guidance of Mickey Wills, young people of all ages come together to learn and to perform a local events and festivals; they were especially entertaining for the crowd at this year's Dorchester Festival.

The club meet regularly at Dorchester Arts Centre during term time and many members have over the years formed their own bands, recorded new material and gone on to great music accomplishments.

Entry is £5 on Saturday, September 13th at 7.30pm at Dorchester Arts Centre. To book tickets visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk or call Box Office 01305 266 926

The Lyric Theatre opens its doors for Heritage Open Days

BRIDPORT'S Lyric Theatre invites the public to come and explore what's behind their big green theatre doors on Barrack Street for an Open Doors Day on Saturday, September 13th.

As part of the national initiative Heritage Open Days' twenty-year celebrations, come and see the Lyric's fabulous red and gold auditorium; try your hand at puppet making in the theatre's upstairs creation space; see puppets that have been created here and take your time to look around this fabulous venue.

Niki McCretton, the owner and artistic director says, "We think this space is wonderful and want everyone in Bridport and beyond to have a chance to experience its charm too. It would be great to see people who also know the building to have a chance to revisit it if they haven't been for a while."

Stay awhile for tea and cakes, short performance slots and a talk about the history of this unique building. Other venues in the town taking part in Heritage Open Days over the weekend (11-14 September) include Bridport Town Hall, the Chantry and the Quaker Meeting House, both on South Street.

Built as an Independent Chapel in 1746, the (now) Lyric Theatre has been a Temperance Hall, the Liberal Hall and was the original Electric Palace Cinema. It was listed in 1950 and was used as the Bernard Gale School of Dancing for many years, until 2002 when Mr Gale passed away leaving a great legacy of dance in the town. The building was left empty for four years until Niki McCretton bought it in September 2010; saving the building from property developers. Upstairs is now an artist's studio and a space for creating puppets and costumes for resident theatre company Stuff & Nonsense's productions, as well as home to the Lyric's popular Puppet Club.

The Lyric is opposite The Tiger Inn, on Barrack Street. Our big green doors with the red Lyric sign on them will be wide open! The nearest car park is on East Street, two minutes' walk away.

The open day takes place this Saturday, September 13th from 10am - 2pm, and entry is free.

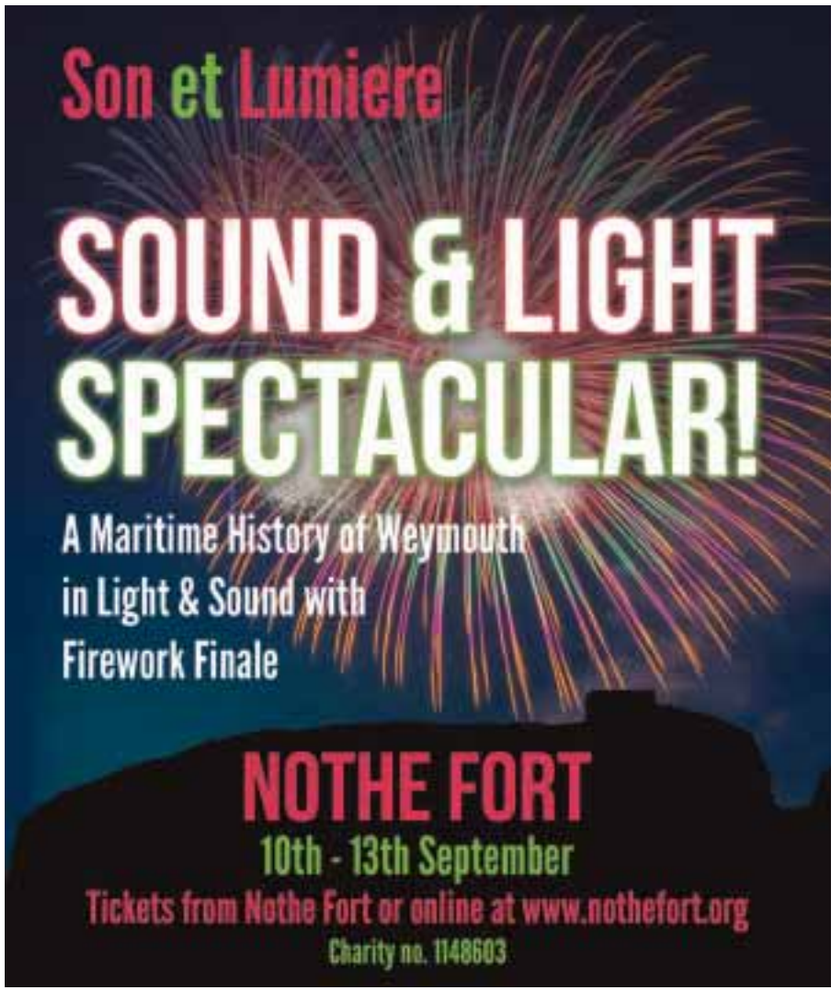
A British Heroine of the First World War

Private breakfast tour of WWI exhibition by Curator

A PRIVATE tour of Dorset County Museum's current exhibition, A Dorset Woman at War, is taking place on Wednesday, September 17th. The tour will be led by one of the exhibition's curators, Dr Peter Down.

The tour is a great opportunity to see the exhibition up close and hear the story of a remarkable Dorset woman, Mabel St Clair Stobart, who took her medical team to the Serbian front line in 1915. Following the tour, a continental breakfast will be provided in the Museum's Tea Room.

The tour starts at 8.45am on Wednesday, September 17th and tickets cost £12.50. There are a limited number of spaces available and places must be booked in advance. For further information and to book tickets phone the Museum Shop on 01305 756827. More information on the exhibition and other events at the Museum can be found at www.dorsetcountymuseum.org.



FORT LIGHTS UP FOR SHOW

HAVE you seen the amazing searchlight playing across Weymouth Bay? What's going on at Nothe Fort? Excitement grows as people see a small sample of the fantastic lighting effects advertising their Son et Lumiere opening tonight and running until Saturday, September 13th.

The stage is built, lights are all fixed up, rehearsals are taking place nightly and tickets are selling fast for this Sound and Light Spectacular. With a cast of ninety telling the story of Weymouth and Portland in acting, song and dance, including cannon and bugle calls, atmospheric music and fireworks on each night, the audience are in for a real treat.

Producer Martine Burt says "This is a unique production in an incredible venue and a wonderful opportunity to pull together so much local talent into one show."

Tickets are available from Nothe Fort on 01305 766626 ext 3, on line through their web site www.nothefort.org.uk or from the Pavilion Theatre Box Office.

The cast of Nothe Fort's Son Et Lumiere production

Make it yourself...

Rowan and crab jelly

Makes approx 5 jars

ROWANBERRIES, the fruit of the mountain ash , which is very common in our region (a popular, attractive tree with widespread planting in parks and on new estates). They make the most delicious, tangy, orange red jelly, which is stunning with nutty cheeses such as Caerphilly.

Ingredients

- 1kg Rowanberries
- 1kg Crab apples
- Approx 1kg caster sugar

Equipment needed

A 4 litre capacity pan, preferably a preserving pan, a jelly bag or muslin cloth for straining

Method

Remove the rowanberries from their stalks and wash well. Cut the apples roughly and place both fruits in a pan with just enough water to cover them. Simmer gently for about 45 minutes, or until the fruit is very soft, crushing with a potato masher, then strain through a jelly bag/muslin overnight.

Measure the juice and pour into a clean pan. Add 450gm of warmed sugar to every 600ml juice. Heat gently until the sugar has dissolved, the boil rapidly for about 10 minutes, or until setting point is reached. Pour into sterilized jars, and reserve for use.

Make it yourself...

Tomato Ketchup

Makes 5 bottles

FAIR play to Heinz!
When it comes to a brand leader, only one name really comes up relating to tomato ketchup. However, a lovely homemade ketchup harnesses the really best tomatoes at this time of year, and has a better, less sugary flavour.

Ingredients

- 1.5 kg best ripe, deep red tomatoes, chopped into eighths
- 2 medium onions, peeled and rough chopped
- 6 cloves garlic, crushed
- 3cm fresh ginger root, peeled and fine chopped
- 4 cloves
- 4 bay leaves
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon powder
- 300gm cider vinegar
- 200gm pineapple juice
- 300gm caster sugar
- 2 dessertspoons good quality tomato puree

Equipment needed

- a 4 litre capacity thick bottomed pan (preferably a preserving pan), a blender, 5x 400ml bottles or kilner jars

Method

Add all the ingredients to a good size pan (a preserving pan would be ideal) and mix thoroughly.

Place on a gentle heat, and slowly bring to the boil, stir from time to time to ensure the sugar dissolves.

On a low heat simmer for two hours, stir from time to time to prevent the ketchup sticking (and burning) to the bottom of the pan.

Allow to cool and settle for an hour. Blend the ketchup thoroughly so smooth and silky, pour into properly sterilized bottles/ jars.

The ketchup should keep for three months, keep in fridge once open.

Autumn Bliss

with Tierra Kitchen's award-winning chef Mark Evans

SEPTEMBER really does seem to spell out the start of a new season. After six weeks of school holidays (they're back), it's first job to deal with the wreckage of the house, then get some serious new dishes on the menu.

The first half of the Autumn is the most exciting time to be a chef, with an abundance of rich earthy flavours; wild mushrooms, Autumn squashes, kale and chard. Fitting these into a flavour jigsaw with the best home grown fruits of the year and the abundance of wild sloes, blackberries, rowan and crab apples makes this a very busy time. For me it's also a bit of a nervy time; trying to juggle keeping up with a busy restaurant and planning to preserve, bottle and pickle all these fantastic ingredients ready for Christmas (Aaarrrghhh, not the C word) and the leaner times of the forthcoming Winter.

We've included two recipes this month which try to capture the brilliant flavours of this time, which will keep well into the Winter. Our tomato ketchup recipe is simple to make and is less sugary than the popular supermarket brand. Rowanberries are common throughout our area and make an incredible tangy jelly which lifts any Winter savoury dish.

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UNTIL SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH

West Bay, Bridport: 'When The Roads Meet' exhibition by Dan Llywelyn Hall (new paintings), Svend Bayer (ceramics), Petter Southall (furniture), at Sladers Yard, West Bay Road. Open 10am-5pm Mon-Sat, 12am-5pm Sundays and Bank Holidays. Free admission. For more details call 01308 459511 or visit www.sladersyard.co.uk

Lyme Regis: On a moonlit night an enormous blue whale leaps from the sea about to belly-flop on Lyme. A tyrannosaur devours a church and a dragon goes for a holiday in Charmouth. From the space between drawing and photography, Dave Wicken reveals some of the fruits of his imagination in a new exhibition called Strange Scenes from the Borderlands at the Rotunda Gallery, Lyme Regis Museum. Part of re:collection, a Lyme Regis ArtsFest initiative supported using public funding by the National Lottery through Arts Council England. Open daily: 10am-5pm. Free admission.

UNTIL MONDAY SEPT 15TH

Lyme Regis: Exhibition: Scenes from a Southern County at the Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill, 10am-5pm. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 10TH

Dorchester: Coffee Pop-In at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road, 9.30-12noon every week until end of October. enjoy a lovely cup of coffee or tea, a place to sit and chat and rest where you will receive a friendly welcome.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 11TH

Weymouth: Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome. Every Thursday. For more details call 01305 774244

Fordington, Dorchester: Dorchester Thursday Group meeting in St George's Church Hall, Fordington. Talk by Canon Thomas Woodhouse, new Rector of the Dorchester Benefice, on 'Vicarage Life the alternative view'. From 2.15pm, finishing with a cup of tea/coffee and biscuits around 4pm. Everyone welcome. Charge £1.

Dorchester: Plant Heritage Dorset Group. Thursday 11th September at 7.30 pm in the Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College near Dorchester. 'The History of the Cottage Garden'. An illustrated talk by Neil Lovesey of Pickett Lane Nursery, South Perrott, looking back at the beginning of the cottage garden and charting the growth of gardening through the centuries. 7.30pm in the Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College near Dorchester. Visitors welcome (£2.50; students £1.00 at door). Details from Rob on 01929 481535 and the NCCPG website.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 12TH

Wyke Regis: Cabaret Night at Wyke Regis Working Mens Club. Raising fund for WEymouth Terras Under 18s Football Team, who this season face journeys as far afield as Newport Gwent, Cirencester and Bristol. 8pm-12midnight, admission £3. Artistes includeStatus Quo tribute 'A Taste of Quo', international female comedian Tony Rudd, female vocalist Allie Jay, and travelling from Belgium for the event, vocalist Tony Lowe. Tickets from 07767872157 or under18s coaching staff.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 13TH

Uplyme: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

Uplyme: Table Top Sale at Uplyme Village Hall, 2-4pm. Stallholders from 12.45pm. Tables £5, buyers 50p. Refreshments and raffle. For more details or to book call 01297 442839.

Lyme Regis: Coffee Morning at 10am at the Inn Place, Pilot Boat Inn, to raise fund for the Over 70s Christmas Lunch Fund.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH

Bridport: Sponsored knit in the Vestry Extension at St Swithun's Church, 3-5pm (includes a tea break). All proceeds will be given to the Richard Ely Trust for Young Musicians, and the knitted pieces will be made into blankets for a children's charity. Sponsorship forms are available from the YARN Woolshop, South Street, Bridport. Size 9 knitting needles are required and DK wool. For more details telephone Pat Crawford 01308 456297.

Puddletown: Plant Heritage Dorset Group. 10.30 – 3.00pm. Autumn Plant and Craft Fair at Athelhampton House near Puddletown DT2 7LG. More than 20 independent nurseries, craft and local produce stalls in the attractive grounds of the 15th Century manor house. £5.00 admission. Free parking. Refreshments and light snacks or superb Sunday lunches. Details from Rob on 01929 481535 and the NCCPG website.

Bridport: Eastern European and French Music and Dance Session (monthly, second Sundays) at The Ropemakers, 36 West St., DT6 3QP. 12.30-2.30pm, entry free. Musicians welcome, plus dancers of any ability – no experience needed; some dances may be walked through from midday. The pub is open 12-3pm and serves excellent traditional roasts. Contact Mecki on 01308 423442

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 15TH

Eype, near Bridport: Aqua Fit – New term begins. 10.30am at Highlands End. Get fit having fun in the water. Contact Penny Yarnold 07970879047.

Osmington: Osmington Recorded Music Society. Peter Foster invites members to Let's Enjoy Music, at 2.15pm at the Village Hall, Shortlake Lane Further info Tel: 01305 262121

Bridport: Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 16TH

Dorchester: Le Cercle Francais de Dorchester, aka the Dorchester French Circle, invites you to the next meeting of their 2014-2015 season. This is "la Soiree de Bienvenue" from 7.30pm at the Wessex Royale Hotel, High West Street. Please feel free to join us,whatever your level of spoken French. For further information and to see our full programme please visit the website www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org.uk or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025

Crossways: 'An Introduction to Moreton Church' talk by Friends of Crossways Library's local history group, at the library. £3, £2 for members of the Friends. At the Crossways Library, Old Farm Way.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 17TH

Dorchester: Coffee Pop-In at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road, 9.30-12noon every week until end of October. enjoy a lovely cup of coffee or tea, a place to sit and chat and rest where you will receive a friendly welcome.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 18TH

Dorchester: Civil Service Retirment Fellowship Meeting at 10.15am in DYA County Headquarters Hall, Lubbecke Way. Talk by Charlie Rigernoi on 'The Burron - Jewel of County Clare'. Membership

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Dorchester: South Dorset R.S.P.B. Group will be at St. George`s Hall , Fordington. 7.45p.m. Talk by Tom Brereton on The Long Term Changes in the Status of British Butterflies and the Importance of Bird Reserves. Members £3, Visitors £3.50 including coffee and biscuits

Weymouth: New season of Scottish Country Dancing begins at 7.30 pm at Southill Community Centre for all who enjoy music & dance. No partner needed, no age restrictions, all welcome for a fun evening of exercise. £2.50 each. Wear comfortable clothes & flat shoes. Tel: Judie 01305 833660 or email: grajudseymour@hotmail.com

Rousdon, near Lyme Regis: Spanish Wine Tasting Evening at Dower House Hotel. Sponsored by Just Fine Wines. £25 including wine tasting and supper, with wine. For more details call 01297 21047.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 19TH

Weymouth: Weymouth & Portland U3A monthly meeting. The speaker will be Mr Peter Dunn. The title of the talk is 'A Dorset Woman at War' and is about Mabel Stobart. This is a change to the previously advertised talk. At St Aldhelms Church New Hall, Spa Road, from 10am. Organised by Weymouth & Portland U3A.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 20TH

North Perrott: 'A Mid 20th Century View of World War I' a talk with vintage colour slides from the Western Front by Hans Wells Furby. In the Hoskyns Memorial Hall, 6.30pm. Tickets in advance if possible to assists catering - adults £6, 16-18yrs £3, under 16s free, from 01460 72883, 76457 or 76214.

Bridport: Bridport Storytelling Fest. 2-10pm at Watercleaves (next door to Washingpool Farm). Limited tickets available. Entry £10 adults, £5 under 12s, free under 4s, supper tickets £5. For more details call 01308 420193.

Weymouth: New Hardy Players perform *Wessex Scenes* at Hope Chapel from 7.30pm. For more details visit the website at www.hardyonline.org

Charmouth: Harvest Auction in aid of Charmouth Senior citizens Christmas Lunch Fund. Held at the George, from 9pm. Donations of produce, jams, cakes and any items of interest that can be auctioned would be welcomed at the George on the day or by calling 01297 560403.

Weymouth: Music & Arts Festival at All Saints School, Wyke Regis, 12-5pm. Showcasing local bands, community group displays, charity, food and trade stalls. The Crack headline, with Wessex FM, The Omega Project and lots more. A grand draw will take place. Vintage transport, taekwondo, zumba and rugby displays will also take place. Entry £2 adults, £1 children.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 22ND

Burton Bradstock: Biodanza @ Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. Join in bimonthly with teachers, Jill Goodwin on 2nd Mondays, and Naropa Burns on 4th Mondays. Cost £7 (Cons avail - just ask). Othona Community, Coast Road, DT6 4RN. Contact Robin 01308 897 130.

Weymouth: David McCririck presents An Evening At The Movies for Weymouth Classical Recorded Music Society, 7.30pm at the Acorns, Grosvenor Rd, Further details : Tel 779787

Bridport: Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 23RD

Lyme Regis: Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2– 4 pm at Woodmead Halls. Well-known Devon based artist John Hoar will show how he creates his dramatic landscapes in watercolour in a direct and economical way. All are welcome. Non-members admittance is £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information. Members old and new are reminded that their annual subscription of £22 can be paid at this meeting.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 24TH

Uplyme: 'The Perfect Partnership: Lutyens and Jekyll' (names synonymous with the creation of the English Country Garden style) by Paul Atterbury (Antiques Roadshow) £3 entry Tickets from Uplyme Post Office or ring 07831 533580. At Uplyme Village Hall. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society website www.ulrhs.wordpress.com

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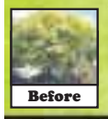
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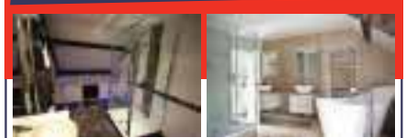

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"With the new Audi A6, we are writing the next chapter in an excellent success story. It represents innovative technology and Audi's premium claim," says Prof. Dr. Ulrich Hackenberg, Board Member for Technical Development at AUDI AG. "The Audi A6 sets new standards in many technical fields: the lightweight body containing many aluminum components, the powerful and highly efficient engines, the sporty chassis and the advanced assistance and multimedia systems."

The sharp lines and taut surfaces which already create an impression of elegance delivered with meticulous precision in the A6 have been carefully honed as part of the model update. Revisions have been made to the Single-frame grille, the air inlets, the bumpers, the side sills, the rear lights and the tailpipes. One particular exterior highlight is the addition of xenon headlamps as standard for UK A6 SE models, and LED headlights with dynamic 'sweeping' rear indicators for S line versions and above. Matrix LED headlights, incorporating clusters of LED bulbs which can be individually dimmed when sensors detect oncoming or following traffic to automatically divert their beams around obstacles, are optional for all A6 and S6 variants and standard for the RS 6 Avant.

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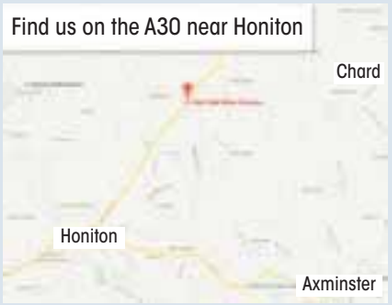

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Divine DS: Capturing The Essence of the DS Brand

WITH more than 500,000 vehicles sold worldwide since the launch of DS 3 in 2010, DS is building on its success and is now a brand in its own right. Designed and created in Paris, the DIVINE DS concept is an expression of the brand's DNA and captures the very essence of DS.

UNIQUE STYLING CUES

DIVINE DS is a compact 4-door vehicle, 4.21m long and 1.98m wide. It is characterised by its powerful and charismatic styling, with taut lines and a low driving position (1.35m high). Strong, sensual curves contrast with graphic features sculpted in chrome. DIVINE DS features metallic grey bodywork with a subtle shimmer that accentuates its lines. The body style captivates the observer at first glance with bold styling cues that reflect the image of DS.

The wide, powerful front end features the 'DS Wings' signature that was first seen on DS 5LS. With DIVINE DS, this has been accentuated and is more upright for a heightened sense of prestige. In the centre, the radiator grille provides a stunning setting for the DS emblem. Floating diamond shapes, of different sizes and in varying shades of chrome, reflect light to give the radiator grille a 'spatial' effect.

Viewed from the side, the lines of DIVINE DS form a sharp sweep along the length of the car, with the first stroke of the designer's pen clearly visible. The dramatic waistline emerges as a circle around the rear lights and tapers away naturally at the front. Underlined by a chrome strip, this distinctive signature makes the whole body appear tauter and more dynamic. The chrome strip also cleverly conceals the door handles. On the lower side panels is a line of finely sculpted chrome, subtly highlighting the elegant body shape and bringing to mind the interior console design.

Another major styling highlight is the roof, which is truly unique with a design resembling the scales of a reptile. Playing on contrasts, these scales feature alternating effects – matt and satin, opaque and transparent – to play on the light inside and outside the car through changing reflections. The scale pattern extends over the rear window and can also be seen on the door mirrors. This forms a unique and enchanting display that contrasts with the sensual curves of the car's rear.

AN AVANT-GARDE INTERIOR DISPLAY

The cabin of DIVINE DS also features a spectacular display of contrasts, between the contours and relief of the driver's cockpit and the flowing lines of the passenger seat.

On the passenger side, a single continuous drape enfolds the console and dashboard, forming a twist as it reaches the door inserts. The airy-looking drape enfolds the passenger, taking them into a world of haute couture, far removed from conventional automotive standards – a truly original sensory experience.

The driver's side is a showcase of advanced technology. The central console, which resembles a 'backbone' for the car, sets out the driving functions. Its white gold covering is both crystalline and majestic, contributing to the refinement and sophistication of this original interior. Main features include special toggle switches decorated with carefully selected gemstones and, in the middle, a digital clock with a stone set in its surround. In this instance, black granite is used with gold speckles that echo the design of the central console. The rectangular steering wheel is a work of sculpture, promising new driving sensations.

The seats represent a new and visually striking take on the existing DS watch strap design. They are upholstered in full-grain aniline leather that was selected, by the Seton tannery, for its exceptional quality and specially tanned finish. The warmth of the grey colour highlights the metallic touches of white gold and each separate ambience.

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Weymouth ~Golf Club

BY STUART BROOM

Charity week celebrates 25th anniversary

WEYMOUTH Golf Club celebrated its 25th annual Charity Week of Golf with visitors attending from as far afield as Cornwall, Gloucester, and Sussex.

The course, which was in magnificent condition, hosted the largest ProAm in the southwest and together with the rest of the events - including top hospitality in the clubhouse - it made the whole week a complete success in raising funds specifically for local charities, worthy causes and individuals in the Weymouth and Portland area.

Chairman Bob Mico, thanked both the sponsors and competitors for their continued support which has enabled more than £200,000 to be donated over the 25 years.

RESULTS: 4 BBB: 1st: J Pool & M Webb (Knowle) 39pts; 2nd: J Cox & H Sayers (Yeovil) 39pts on count back; 3rd: R Peek & G Travers (Merrick Park) 37pts

Mixed Open: 1st: Jan Laws and Stuart Crane (Weymouth) 44pts; 2nd: J & J Airth (Knighton Heath) 39pts; 3rd: Pat Crane & Julia Miles (Weymouth) 38pts

Ladies Scramble: 1st: S Bruce, P Henderson, S Durell, V Stott (East Dorset). 57.85pts; 2nd: S Gibbons, S Skea-Strachan, J Howlett, N Brewster (East Dorset) 58.05pts; 3rd: D Grant, P Lee, P Hunt, J. Dunnion (Weymouth) 58.85pts

Seniors Open: 1st: P Frampton, R Gell, C Walker (Knighton Heath) 85pts; 2nd: K Turnbull, S Ferguson, R Clarke (Weymouth) 80pts; 3rd: J Rudall, G Taylor, B Wheatley (Weymouth & Knighton Heath) 80pts on count back

Charity Scramble: 1st: C Drage. D McKay, D Curtis, M Tadd (Weymouth) 51.6 pts; 2nd: M March, S Fletcher, T Perterson, D Dyke. (Wareham) 53.15pts; 3rd: R Bennett, A Rose, T March, A Cox (Weymouth) 53.35pts

ProAm: 1st: James Ruth (Pro China Fleet G&CC), M Mason, P Dagger, A Rose (Sponsor Weymouth GC); 2nd: Nicky Maddison (Pro Saunton GC), P Dashwood, D Bendall, P Shorrocks (Sponsor Police); 3rd: Tony Lawrence (ProSherborne GC), D Austin, J Grant, G Vile (Sponsor Weymouth GC).

◆ **WINNING COMBINATION:** ProAm winners James Ruth (Pro China Fleet G&CC) (right)and his team (from right to left) P Dagger, A Rose and M Mson (all from Weymouth GC) with club captain Steve King (left).

Youth Cricket

Play! Indoor Youth league to resume

THE West Dorset Youth Indoor Cricket League will resume after the summer break on Saturday, September 29th at The Osprey Leisure Centre.

The popular and successful league will once again have three age groups and it is hoped that it will prove to be as competitive as last year with many results going down to the last over or wicket.

West Dorset Under14/15s coach and League coordinator Grant Neven feels that the support shown by the clubs for their youngsters has been invaluable and has gone a long way to improving the standard of play throughout the West of the county.

He praised all the youngsters, their clubs and supporters. "The commitment by clubs, parents, coaches and supporters has paid dividends; the standard of play produced by the youngsters has been awesome at all age groups.

"The players are progressing and on return to their clubs providing a solid future for cricket in the west of the county.'

The organisers are once again grateful to The Osprey Centre for providing sponsorship and support.

England player to coach youngsters

WEYMOUTH and District Table Tennis League (WDTTL) are to launch a series of new projects as they embark on a new season.

As well as resuming regular Saturday coaching for youth players from beginners through to advanced players, the Weymouth League are keen to expand the chances for more groups to play the game.

***Table tennis for disabled players**: Table Tennis England recently hosted a disability awareness day at All Saints School, attended by WDTTL adult and youth players as well as coaches from the south, including Southampton, Bournemouth and the Isle of Wight.*

Run in partnership with Sport England, the event centred on welcoming disabled individuals and groups to venues, and working together with carers to provide an environment for disabled players to enjoy the game.

Experienced wheelchair player and coach Shaun Newcomb who is also vice-chairman of the British Table Tennis Association for People with Disabilities and chairman of the selection panel, was the tutor for the event. He is also the lead coach for the south/south east regional disability squad and occasionally coaches Development and Pathway players both nationally and internationally.

Of the event he said: "It's great to see disability coaching initiatives spreading throughout Dorset, and its enthusiastic and capable people like those on this course who make it happen for our sport."

The aim is now to set up a regular table tennis session for players with disabilities, whether that is a physical, hearing or visual impairment or a learning disability, and the WDTTL is keen to hear from any groups who would be interested in this opportunity.

***Primary after-school club**: After school clubs have been successfully introduced into most secondary schools in the district and now the Weymouth League are forming an after-school club solely for primary school pupils.*

Andy Millar now visits several primary schools, and there is an increasing demand from younger players to play the sport. It would be difficult to operate a club out of every school, so every primary school is invited to the new club.

It will be based at All Saints School and run every Monday from 4.45pm to 5.45pm. The cost is just £1 to attend, and the aim is to introduce the sport to all abilities, boys and girls, in a series of fun on and off table games. The first club started on Monday (September 8th).

***Weymouth League squads**: This coming season Weymouth has entered five teams into the National Junior League (under 18) and National Cadet League (under 15). With this in mind and to help Weymouth players continue to improve, England international Matt Ware will be a visiting coach every Monday at All Saints School from 6pm to 7.15pm.*

The aim is to help our existing league players make the jump to national competition, and also to help the development of younger players.

Matt will also be coaching an adult session for Weymouth League players from 7.30pm to 8.30pm. The sessions will cost £2.50 and started last Monday (September 8th).

For more details on any of the above projects and Saturday youth sessions please contact Andy Millar on a.millar212@gmail.com or 07710 507075.

◆ **ENCOURAGED:** Tutor Shaun Newcomb who is also vice-chairman of the British Table Tennis Association for People with Disabilities was encouraged by the event.

Cricket - round-up

BY STUART BROOM

Dorchester's promotion chances extinguished

◆ **DOGGED INNINGS**: Martinstown's Henry Lewis whose half century kept his side in the game until Ross Stewart's explosive finish

DESPITE a valiant attempt from skipper Dan Belt, Dorchester's promotion dreams were extinguished by Sherborne who by virtue of their 38 run victory over the county town will be promoted as champion and despite Martinstown's first victory in the play-offs, the result put paid to their very faint chances of back to back promotions.

Meanwhile Poole Town clinched the Dorset League championship by condemning Weymouth to their fifth consecutive play-off defeat.

Dorset Funeral Plan League
Premier League1
POOLE TOWN 297-7 BEAT
WEYMOUTH 113 ALL OUT BY 184 RUNS

POOLE Town swept a weakened Weymouth side away as they claimed the Premier Championship title. Having scored a massive 297-7, they skittled Weymouth for just 113 all out with Matt Lawes the only one to offer any resistance with a redoubtable 67.

So poor was the rest of the Weymouth batting that with extras accounting for another 26 runs, the other ten members could only muster 20 runs between them.

Two Poole batsmen, Badul Alam and Michael Porter both helped themselves to half centuries as the Seasiders laboured in the field, with only Harry Tucker 3-56 with much to show for his efforts.

Premier League 2
SHERBORNE 210-9 BEAT
DORCHESTER 172 ALL OUT BY 38 RUNS

DORCHESTER failed to return to the top flight at the first attempt when they were beaten by Sherborne who as a result will be promoted.

Having restricted the hosts to 210-9 in their allotted overs they looked on course at 133-2 to get the win that would have taken the title to the last game of the season, but despite a valiant unbeaten 70 from captain Dan Belt, the dismissal of Simon Mitchem for 40, saw the other six wickets fall for just 39 runs.

Dorchester got the start they needed when Sherborne batted as Belt (2-47) bowled Luke Hancock in the first over and James Dunham (1-33) trapped Carter leg before with the score 14-2.

However, the hosts middle order batted sensibly and with Lock top scoring with 67 they took the score to 178-4 before Eamonn Scott with 5-45 saw then lose five wickets for just 26 runs as they posted a target of 211 to win.

David Barnstable (3-35) had Dorchester 24-2 having bowled both Marcus Evans (4) and Ian Legg (2), but Belt and Mitchem appeared to have turned the game Dorchester's way with a stand of 109 before Andrew Nurton (4-18 from 10 overs) turned the game on his head .

Despite Belt's dogged innings he could prevent Nurton and Tim Durston (2-30) from sweeping through the lower order to claim the Premier League 2 title for Sherborne.

MARTINSTOWN 224-5 BEAT
BERE REGIS 143 ALL OUT BY 81 RUNS

ROSS Stewart smashed an incredible unbeaten 80 off just 32 balls as Martinstown finally won a play-off game.

Smarting from four defeats in the League 2 play-offs after leading the league during the final weeks, the hosts were struggling to set a competitive total against Bere Regis and were 136-4 when Stewart strode to the crease.

He took a few balls to get his eye in before sending the visiting fielders to all corners of Lower Ashton Farm as he and Ryan Chase (7 not out) smashed 75 runs from the final five overs.

Batting first Dave Herbert (18) and Henry Lewis put on 35 for the first wicket, but with some nagging bowling from Dean Rogerson and Pete Macklin, Martinstown struggled.

Sam Kershaw (29) and Tom Adams (14) with a couple of lusty blows, helped the steady Lewis, who was eventually run out for a solid and patient 56, before enter Stewart to let fly with seven 4s and five 6s to put his side back in the driving seat.

Bere Regis also found runs hard to come by and soon succumbed to the bowling of Chase (4-22) and Liam Banfield (4-48) who snared the dangerous Macklin, who having hoisted the off spinner for two big sixes immediately prior, was comprehensively bowled by a clever slower ball as he went for the third.

Despite an unbeaten 31 from David Griffiths, he was unable to find anyone to stay with him, leaving Martinstown easy winners.

◆ Dan Belt

Bridport bowls

Ladies confirm league title

BRIDPORT Ladies confirmed their status as Dorset Women's Division One champions by winning all three rinks against Broadstone and a comprehensive 76-36 victory.

In losing just three of their 18 games they finished well clear of runners-up Blandford.

Margaret Clapp, Sheila Jones, Alison Tibble and Frances Hewitt won 28–17, with Melodie Watts, Rosemary Brooks, Marion Carter and Pamela Daters 25-19 also victorious. The biggest winning margin was that of Pat Cornick, Barbara Iverson, Janet Tattershall and Laura Taylor who triumphed 23-10.

Despite winning four of the seven rinks against Barleston Tourists, Bridport lost the friendly 125-134. In a close game, the top local rink was that of Alan Cowdrey, Mel Griffiths, Chris Minas and Alan Skelton who won 32-15.

Again despite winning three rinks in their mixed friendly at Tiverton, Bridport lost 100-120, with Marion Carter, Mike Smith, Dave Smith, and Roy Lidington top rink with a 24-12 victory.

An interesting friendly on Sunday saw Bridport beat visitors The Timber Trundlers who play with lignium woods 127-112. Top rink by one shot M Smith, S Jones, Dave Roberts and Joan Griffiths 26-15.

Conisbee in final

BRIAN Conisbee and Sue Walsh will contest this year's Bridport & West Dorset indoor bowls Summer Singles Final.

Conisbee had to come from behind to book his place. Trailing Ann Turtell 14-18 he produced a great 2,1,1,3 finish to win 21-18.

Walsh opened up with 4,2 counts in her semi-final before Mike Long got going, but at 15-13 to Walsh it was anyone's match. However another four count ended Long's challenge with Walsh going on to win 21-14.

In the pair's final, Lyn Craddock and Annie Legg will play Margaret Pestelle and Martin Grier.

In the Morning League Lynx who won Section A of the Morning League will play Section B winners Wildcats to decide the overall champions.

Golf extra

Wildcards for Keech

LOCAL golfer Sophie Keech has been given two wild cards to play in the Junior World Championships in Poland and Spain.

Playing the last of her summer competitions, Keech who will represent Parkstone Golf Club is thrilled at the new opportunities which include her first visit to Poland where she will at the Toya Golf & Country Club in Wroclaw.

Lyme Regis Cribbage

Results, week one
New Inn Kilmington A 2 Talbot Arms 3, Ship Inn LR 0 Nags Head LR 5, Beer Club 4 Stepps 1, Lamb Swans 5 Cloakham Lawns 0, Royal Oak 2 Old Inn Kilmington 3, Axminster Con Club 3 Gerrad Arms 2.
Beer League
New Inn Kilmington A 0 Talbot Arms 3, Ship Inn LR 0 Nags Head LR 0 (?), Beer Club 1 Stepps 2, Lamb Swans 1 Cloakham Lawns 2, Royal Oak 3 Old Inn Kilmington 0, Axminster Con Club 1 Gerrard Arms 2.
Fixtures, September 15th
Cloakham Lawns v Talbot Arms, Gerrard Arms v Nags Head LR, Lamb Swans v New Inn Kilmington, Old Inn Kilmington v Stepps, Royal Oak v Beer Club, Axminster Con Club v Ship Inn LR.

Beaminster hockey

Ladies back in training

BEAMINSTER Ladies Hockey Club are back in training for the new season that starts at the end of September, and are looking for new players to join a squad of players that finished third last season.

Training takes place on the astroturf at The Sir John Colfox School on Tuesday nights between 7pm and 8pm, and as well as current players, the club are hoping that there are new players looking to take up the sport or resume playing again or have just moved to the area.

All ages and abilities are welcome and kit such as sticks etc, are available.

For new members they are offering free subscription throughout September, so why not give it a go?

Bees news

WITH STUART BROOM

Millers crushed by busy Bees

BRIDPORT 5 TOTTON & ELING 0
FA Vase 1st qualifying – att: 112

BRIDPORT swept aside Totton & Eling to earn a home game against East Cowes Victoria Athletic in the FA Vase Second Qualifying Round next month.

Despite having lost all seven Wessex League Premier Division games so far this season, the Millers battled bravely to keep the Bees at bay at St Mary's Field on Saturday, and it wasn't until ten minutes before half-time that Bridport made the breakthrough with two goals inside a minute.

Despite Bridport's superiority with keeper Jamie Fry not having to make one save in the first half, the visiting defence well marshalled by Richard Hayter snuffed out most of Bridport's ideas in the final third of the field early on.

The first real excitement in either box didn't occur until the 27th minute when there were claims for a Bridport penalty when the ball appeared to strike James Embree's arm at close range, whilst the first chance of any consequence occurred three minutes later but Adam Symes scuffed his shot from Matt Morley's great run and cross down the left, and Embree easily blocked it.

Eventually Bridport finally broke the deadlock. Adam Symes played a diagonal ball into brother Jamie on the far left angle of the penalty area who took a touch before blasting a rising shot that beat keeper Nathan Goodger for pace.

Almost immediately it was two with Adam Symes once again involved in part of a good team goal. His pass set Morley away down the left again, and his cut back from the byeline found Tom Richardson who calmly sidefooted it just inside the far post from 12 yards.

With Bridport now firmly in the driving seat, despite the Millers energy, the Bees controlled the game, and almost made it three in first half added time when Dan Wise's free-kick came back off the wall to Adam Symes. His thumping shot took a slight deflection, forcing Goodger to spectacularly palm the ball away.

Tom Hawkins almost surprised Bridport at the start of the second half, when straight from the kickoff he ran at the Bees defence beating three players before being crowded out on the edge of the penalty area as he was about to shoot. The ball ran to Embree, but Fry; called upon to make his first save of the game; made a regulation save down to his left

Three minutes later Richardson almost scored with a spectacular effort when he acrobatically dived for a cross and back-heeled the ball with his trailing foot, but it just cleared the angle of the goalframe.

With the game seemingly won, Bridport appeared to be coasting and for 20 minutes just knocked the ball around without really pressing, although another jinking run by Morley saw him cut in and fire in a right footed shot that would have crept in at the near post had Goodger not done well to get down and save.

Eventually on 70 minutes Bridport got the third goal their possession deserved; moments after manager Trevor Senior introduced his three substitutes. Immediately Bridport won a throw in deep in the right hand corner from which one of them Rhys Hayter gained possession and fired in a cross where a second, Tristan Gale, arrived to guide the ball home from close in.

Fry then had to make his second and final save; easily collecting Hayter's 35 yard effort; before Gale could have collected his hat-trick when he decided to sidefoot instead of head Wise's cross which went over the crossbar.

He was then crowded out at the far post in a repeat of his goal chance from another Rhys Hayter cross.

However, on 81 minutes Richardson firmly headed home Bridport's fourth from Wise's corner.

Then Wise added the icing on the cake with a sublime fifth a minute from the end when Chris Clarke's diagonal pass found him on the right hand angle of the penalty area.

The experienced midfielder took one touch before deftly chipping the ball into the top corner with Goodger well beaten.

Lock: A bunch of chocolate teapots

WAREHAM 2 BRIDPORT RESERVES 1
Dorset Premier League

BRIDPORT Reserves assistant manager Mark Lock likened many of his team to chocolate teapots: "They melted like chocolate teapots once things got too hot for them."

The Bees started well and created a number of chances in the first 20 minutes, but like so often last season, failed to take any of them.

As a result Wareham built in confidence and started to build pressure themselves and got on top.

Although they created fewer opportunities they took one, and when the Bridport defence failed to close down Dave Best he fired them into the lead with a shot from the edge of the box.

Lock administered a fierce half-time talk dispelling unrest and finger pointing between one or two players.

The former Bees captain admired for his positive, never beaten attitude said: "We started okay, but are having problems scoring when we are on top, and although we made loads of chances we need to put the ball in the net.

"After 20 minutes Wareham seized the initiative and we allowed them to play. Consequently they grew in confidence and scored.

"As a result with things not going their way some of them melted which led to a bit of friction in the dressing room at halftime. These players need to realise they must work together, it is a team game. We are good enough to beat any side in this league on our day but one or two need to learn to get stuck in and work harder and stop blaming others."

There was an improvement after the interval and they got a deserved equaliser midway through the second-half when a well flighted free-kick from Sam Day saw the ball fall to Jack Scovell who half volleyed his shot high into the net from six yards.

However all the good work was undone when Wareham broke away down the wing and a defender got on the wrong side of his man when the cross came into the far post and Richard Parsons was on hand to score the winner.

The game finished in controversial circumstances when Russell Legg was sent off for a second yellow card in the final minutes.

Lock added: "I feel sorry for Russell, who had been booked in the first-half, as I thought the referee was trying to even up the bookings from earlier. Their player was trying to play out time in the corner and Russell fouled him trying to get the ball. It wasn't malicious, but the Wareham guy reacted by jumping up and started jostling him, a bit of small man syndrome. He didn't react but just stood his ground, but the ref booked him and Shane Evans."

Clear round caps a brilliant season for Hansford

LOCAL Lyme Regis tetrathlete Mollie Hansford has capped a brilliant season by finishing second in the Open class at the National Tetrathlon Championships in Yorkshire recently.

Her team, Cotley, also finished as runners up amid very strong competition.

Earlier this summer, 17-year old Hansford was selected to represent GB team in a Five nation international in Western Australia where she helped her team to a convincing win and an impressive fourth place individually.

On her return she competed at the UK Nationals in Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire, and despite a below average shoot she fought back with a PB in the swim, the third fastest run and a fast, clear cross country round on her horse

The Beeker, to finish fifth individually, and a win for the South West team.

The National Championships followed a week later in the spectacular setting of Bishop Burton College where Hansford produced a confident shoot and strong swim to stand ninth overnight.

A spectacular PB in the 1500m run put her up to fourth before the ride phase which was conducted over the biggest course Mollie had tackled, but her horse did not disappoint, and they produced one of only 16 clear rounds within the time to score maximum points.

This was all the more impressive as The Beeker had his right eye removed this May following a long-standing eye condition.

◆ **GREAT SEASON**: Mollie Hansford and her horse The Beeker confidently clear a fence in this year's National Tetrathlon Championships

West Bay Sea Angling

Mears trawls Plymouth waters for winner

The annual West Bay Sea Angling Club's Specimen and Species Shore Festival 2014 took place over nine days from August 9th – 17th .

Only 12 members signed on to fish this year which may have been due to an unfavourable weather forecast for the week. Most competitors chose to fish mainly from the Dorset coastline but some went as far afield as the Mountbatten Breakwater in Plymouth to try and boost their species total.

This proved a good move for Ollie Mears as he landed a rare topknot flat fish from the breakwater which took his species total to 19 and secured him the John & Frances Hunt Trophy. PJ Wheeler came a close runner up with 18, with Paul House with 15 third, beating Phil Maggs on a tiebreaker.

The David Cornick Specimen Trophy went to Craig Horton with a dogfish of 1095g, 96.56 per cent. Lesser spotted dogfish featured in all top three of the specimen winners with runner up Norman Stokes 95.2 per cent and, Gerry Reed 89.9 per cent in third

Top junior was Aaron Chambers with 7 fish points, and the golden fish pool for the longest dogfish was won by Craig Horton with a specimen of 66 cm.

The pairs pool was won by Paul House and Phil Maggs who managed to land 20 different species between them giving a total of 70 fish points. A total of 32 different species were landed during the festival.

◆ **BIG CATCH:** Ollie Mears (left) receives his prize from club president Dave Cornick

Football tables

Premier League	Pld	GD	Pts
Hamworthy Rec	8	26	21
Merley Cobham	8	18	21
PORTLAND UNITED	8	18	21
Parley Sports	8	14	19
WEYMOUTH RES	7	15	18
Wareham Rangers	8	-1	13
Westland Sports	8	0	12
Shaftesbury Town	8	-2	12
Mere Town	8	0	11
Swanage & Herston	7	0	10
BRIDPORT RES	7	-1	9
Sherborne Town Res	8	-6	9
Cranborne	8	-13	8
Tintinhull	7	-1	7
Hamworthy Utd Res	8	-13	6
Poole Borough	8	-12	4
Sturminster Marshall	8	-18	3
Blandford Utd	8	-24	1

Dorset Premier
MERLEY COBHAM 1
PORTLAND UNITED 0

AFTER seven straight victories, Portland's United finally lost their record when they were beaten by a Dave Weeden strike four minutes from time in this feisty encounter.

The win propels Merley above the Blues, who slip to third on goal difference.

Senior League: Portland United Reserves lost 5-1 away to South Cheriton United, the Royals goal coming from Ross Boatswain.

The Balti House served up a tasty performance to beat visitors Dorchester Sports with a brace from Charlie Kenderdine and Ricky Lane.

Chickerell United netted five without reply on their visit to Okeford through Joe Charles (2), Josh Why, Warrren White and Steven Churchill.

Division One: Eichard Beasley scored a hat trick as Kangaroos and newly promoted Lytchett Red Triangle shared eight goals, an own goal completing the Roos goal tally.

Division Two: Portesham United beat visitors Portland Town 4-3 with their strikes coming from Matthew Croxson (2), Andrew Southern and an own goal, whilst the Islanders marksmen were Gary Prudames, Sanghez Janaz-Baker and Alex Counter.

Wyke Regis Social Club won 3-2 at Chickerell United Reserves with the hosts goals coming from Jamie Rawlins and Chucky Taylor.

Division Three: Newcomers Tisbury United started with a win beating visitors Puddletown 3-2 whose goals were scored Elliott Byerly and Matt Moors.

Maiden Newton & Cattistock played out a 2-2 draw against visitors Sturminster Newton United Reserves, with goals from Kyle Hargreaves and Billy Greenway.

Portland Town Reserves lost 6-0 at home to Mere Town Reserves.

Division Four: Newcomers Fleetline FC got off to a good start winning 2-0 at South Cheriton United Reserves.

The only other winners were Owermoigne who beat Kangaroos Reserves by a single goal scored by Adam Sargent.

Anthony Desmond scored for Portland Town A in their 1-1 home draw with Corfe Mullen United Reserves, whilst United Club of Poundbury and Portland Utd Youth also shared two goals.

Division Five: Marnhull and UFC Poundbury Reserves drew 3-3 with Luke Barnett, Matthew Murray and Jack Pyner scoring for the Dorchester side.

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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Heath warns players time is running short

by Stuart Broom
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DORCHESTER Town's caretaker manager Stuart Heath has warned his players they are running out of time to prove they are worthy of a place in the club's first team squad, and that last night's home game against Truro City and Saturday's FA Cup trip to Yate Town could be the last chance for some of them to show they have a long term future at The Avenue.

Coach Heath who has assumed responsibility following the removal of Phil Simkin is not interested in taking the manager's job full time but is aware that the new man when appointed will be looking hard at every aspect of the club starting with the players.

The Magpies poor start to the season reached rock bottom on Saturday when they were beaten at Banbury who had lost their first seven games.

He said: "Poor performances and results have gone on for too long I'm afraid. We've got to a time where the makeup and balance of the playing squad has got to be looked at. It's not good enough, and no disrespect to the likes of Arlesey, Biggleswade and Banbury, we should be beating these teams.

"In my opinion, the squad has not gelled. Phil brought in some decent players in the summer and we've got a decent squad of experienced players who you can rely on most weeks, but unfortunately the majority of the rest have proved to be not good enough.

"With a new manager imminent it is important we get the balance and make-up right so we can start turning results around. I want to be positive and patient but my patience is wearing thin, and chances for some are running out fast.

"I want them to stay but if they continue to play poorly and not take their opportunities, then there are plenty out there that could come in and take their place. They have to realise that you have to take your chances, especially at semi-pro level.

"They showed in glimpses against Chesham that they have the ability, but unfortunately they are not consistent.

"Any manager will know it s a results job, and whilst the new appointment will look at every aspect of the club, and I include myself in that statement, ultimately he will need a squad he can trust and gets results."

Heath is also disturbed about the individual mistakes being made and the apparent inability or reluctance of some players to take instructions and advice on board.

"We can't keep repeating the same mistakes because sooner or later we've got to look at the squad and whether it needs changes, either major or minor ones."

He cited the first goal at Banbury as a prime example of the consequences of an individual mistake.

"Although not playing well at Banbury we were holding our own, then an individual mistake where the player repeated a recent error by not clearing the ball saw us a goal down, and immediately gave Banbury a lift. As a consequence they became more ambitious, and whilst the second goal was terrific strike, it gave their player the confidence to have a go, and it paid off.

"Credit to our players we applied pressure in the second half and scored a goal, and could and should have got an equaliser.

"The club is at a crossroads, as are many of the players who need to listen to instructions and advice, or they could find themselves looking for other clubs."

◆ *Dorchester Town are reeling from the news of the death of their kitman Alex Legge who passed away in the early hours of Tuesday morning aged 38.*

The club released the following statement on their website:

"Dorchester Town FC are deeply saddened to announce the passing of club kit manager and good friend Alex Legge.

Alex (38), the son of club life President Stacey Legge joined the club at the start of last season passed away suddenly in the early hours of this morning (Tuesday). Alex was an extremely popular guy and much loved by everyone associated with the club, he will be sadly missed.

Our thoughts and sympathies go to his family at this deeply distressing time."

◆ **HEATH FIRE:** Magpies' caretaker manager Stuart Heath.

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